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steel-and it promotes that good-will which

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Sentiment cannot be recorded in the asset

It forges business relations with links of

-and our friends tell us it is always re-

NO. 68.

second week of the forest fire men-ace, which has taken a tell of nine ace, which has taken a toll of nine area and notified fire fighters when lives and destroyed thousands of blazes were located. dollars of valuable timber and the Co-operation of Boy Scouts in United States Weather Bureau gave fire fighting at Sutan, in Northlittle hope of relief from dry weath western Washington, was praised er. Continued high temperatures by officials.
and low humidity and winds were. British Columbia reported wide-

The latest death resulting from large stands of timber.
the fires were Mrs. Leslie Watt A fire in Jackson county, Oregon

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—The Palin the Ranier National Forest of Western Washington progress in weight time flames was reported by

ly scattered flames eating through and her two children and Mrs. Clif-spread over the Dudley Mountain ford Nesbit. They were trapped district in thick timber. In the

day, he said, and upon reaching his

been arrested on other charges. In May 1912, he was held for a time as

Walsh was holding himself out as a practicing physician without a li-

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

FOR FERGUSONS AND

DAVIDSON ARE FILED

Austin; July 15 .- Guy Holcomb,

Mirlam A. Ferguson late Wednes-day filed the second expense ac-

count for the Governor and him-

self. The fotal expended by Hol-

romb amounts to \$6,040.24, with the total expended by the Govern-

most of the money expended was

Expenditure of \$7,000.22 in his

Davidson affirmed he had receiv-

Moody's Expenditures.

By Associated Press.

ed no contributions and had bor-

campaign for governor was

ported by Lynch Davidson

campaign manager for

office the girl had died.

COOLIDGE MAY PARTICIPATE IN CAMPAIGN

By Associated Press.
Paul Smith's N. Y., July 13.

-President Coolidge has plan at present for partici-pation in the congressional campaign this fall and in the absence of any announce ment by him any references to the subject that may appear in print should be re-

garded as mere supposition. The position of the President in the face of various published rports as to his political plans since he came to the Adriondacks, was made clear at the executive office today.

For the present he has contented himself with a policy of hands off, in as much as the primary contests are yet to be disposed of and his apparent view is that the executive should not inject him self into purely party fights.

GOVERNMENT' SCORED BY BAR ASSOCIATION in September, 1923, 10110Wing a complaint by the State Board of Registration in Medicine that

STATED AMERICAN CITIZENS cense, he was convicted and fined **BARTERING INDIVIDUAL** LIBERTIES

By Associated Press. Denver, Colo., July 15.-Increas ing paternalism of the Federal government was scored today by the American Bar Association. The organization's 49th annual

convention placed itself on record through adoption of the report report made by its committee on American citizenship which declared that the "American citizen of today is bartering his individual liberties and rights for government bounties and bonuses," and decried the increasing tendency toward centralization in government.
"The Roman citizens bartered

or \$396.92. Her first account to-talled \$229.30, exclusive of \$100 for putting her name on the ticket. Holcomb's statement shows that their ancient liberties for bread and circusses. The American citizen today is bartering his individuality for bonuses; he surren- most of the money expended was ders his individuality for it. The for literature, stamps and station the state of the money expended was deresting the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the money expended was deresting to the contraction of the contraction o American citizen is being papuer- ery. The Governor's ized. If he supports the govern- were for traveling. ment in return to support him' the report said in part.

GOOD READING WEATHER, Houston. Join our new fiction library NOW.

—City Book Store. rowed no money. He said he had turned over \$5,650 to his manager,

lowan Heads Rainbow Division.

New York, July 15.—Captain Howard C. Smith of Iowa today was elected president of the Rainbow Division of the American Expedi-

Canadian Fire Loss Heavy. By Associated Press.
Quebec, July 15.—Fire which fo

a time threatened the entire vil-lage caused \$300,000 loss at Ste. Marie De Beauce in Beauce coun

BABY RECORD BOOKS and porth announcement cartis. Just received.—City Book Store.

SANTA FE ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAIN

GOVERNOR MIRIAM A. FER-**GUSON ON TRAIN BUT NOT** SERIOUSLY HURT

By Assoicated Press.
Temple, Texas, July 15.—The
Governor of Texas, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, returning from a campaign speech, calmly slept through the confusion of a train wreck in which an engineer was killed and a fireman injured near here early

A santa Fe passenger train southbound from Fort Worth to Gniveston ran into an open switch and collided with a freight train the fires were are lessed when and Mrs. Clif-spread over the Dudley Mountain here at 2 a. m. The engines were ford Nesbit. They were trapped district in thick timber. In the by 3, fire while driving in an auto-mobile between Banff, Alberta, and fought a large blaze. Fifty fires Windermere, B. C., Tuesday. The were reported in the Sequoia Naother five persons were reported tional Forest.

The defendance of the engineer W. G. Flue of Cleburne was killed and Fire-man C. A. Casson of Cleburne in pured. The engineem of the freight were not on their locomotive at the time. Casson is reported in a serious condition in a hosed in a serious condition in a hos

> A dozen passengers in the day coach were shaken up, but no one was disturbed in the sleeper, which merely came to a stop with a sud Governor Ferguson did not know

there had been a wreck until she was awakened. Though uninjured. she was somewhat shocked by the impact. Her first thought was to scertain whether she could aid the injured. Governor Ferguson and other passengers returned to Temple in the coaches in which they were riding after an engine 15.—Warrants being sent from here.

Arriving at her home town of

Boston, July 15.—Warrants charging murder were issued today for Dr. Thomas E. Walsh and his Temple, Mrs. Ferguson made a holiday of the occasion, as it relieved wife who were alleged to have performed an illegal operation on Miss her from the affairs of state. She Edith L. Greene, state ward, whose called on friends for a visit and dismembered body was found yestelephoned the executive mansion that she was uninjured, admonish-James V. Ford, a 21-year-old shiping her household not to be worping clerk, was arrested after he assumed blame for the condition of

Miss Greene.
Ford said he had taken the girl to the doctor. He received an urg-to return to Austin this afternoon.

Governor Not Injured in Wreck.

By Associated Press.
Temple, Texas, July 15.--Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is "as He said he refused to assist in the disposition of the body which was subsequently discovered near a cemetery wall. sound as a dollar" following her experience in a train wreck here The police last night raided the last night when a Southbound San office of the physician in the South ta Fe passenger train crashed into End but both he and his wife had disappeared. Ford, sweetheart of heimer early this morning. She disappeared. Ford, sweetheart of helimer early this morning. She the dead girl, told police that he is not nervous in any way her took her to be Walsh last Evidev took her to Dr. Walsh last Friday most apparent emotions being of and that the physician told him sorrow over the death of the enand that tthe physician told him on Sunday she had died after an opgineer of her train and the serious injury of the fireman. She was Police said they would prefer charges as accessory against sleeping in the Pullmun next to the rear and said the noise Dr. Walsh is well known to the wreck was "like a clap of thun-

poice. He has been convicted of der." She will return to Austin via the Missouri Kansas & Texas railway this afternoon.

suspicious person in connection with an abortion case, and in 1920. after he had been indicted for an illegal operation the case was placed A little later he was found not guilty of violation of the Federal Nar-**MOUNTAIN RESORT**

By Associated Press. Haines Falls, N. Y., July 15.— Thirteen bodies had been reccoverrmireen nodies had been reccovered by noon today from the ruins of Twilight Inn. which was burned early yesterday. Two of the bodies were identified. They were: Dr. G. Livingston Bishop, a retired Eulsgonal clargyman of Philipela. Episcopal clergyman of Philadel-phia, and Mrs. Cornelius Erkenber-ker, whose address was unknown. Identification of the other twelve bodies and of others which may be taken from the ruins will be al-most impossible in the absence of wearing apparel or other marks. Two bodies found in the basement

of the hotel today were but charred bits of bone and ashes. The list of missing remained at approximately eighteen and the hotel management fear that all lost their lives. A score of injured per sors still are in the Tannersville Emergency Red Cross Hospital.

WIFE FINANCIER DIED SUDDENLY

By Associated Press Bath, Maine, July 15.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the financier and shipbuilder, died so: denly today at the home of ner

Joe Hale, for campaign expenses.

Hale reported expenditures of where she arrived yesterday sister-in-law Miss Jennie P. Morse \$6,304.03 under his direction of join her husband. Death was due which \$1,231.65 is unpaid. David-to apoplexy. Mrs. Morse was son said he had personally expend-to horn in Missouri. She was the ditionary Forces. The next convention will be held at Des Moines.

Son Said its flat possible in the flat possible

Motse.
When they were married in 1901 relatives in Boston attempted to force an annulment in cou i. Perjury by witnesses caused Abraham Austin, July 15.—The second campaign expense account at Attorney General Dan Moody, candidate for Governor, was filed today island for a year.

with the Secretary of State. To-tal amount of contributions was \$9. 730 50, with expenditures \$6,740.35. spent Monday night in Corsicana.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES; FAMILY IS **ALL LONG-LIVED**

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, July 15. -R. M. Cannon, aged 91, pioneer of Grayson county and a big land owner, died this morning at 7 o'clock at his home in Van Alstyne riear here after a few weeks of illness. He was a member of a large family of octogenarians. He is survived by two brothers, John R., aged 97, and Oscar M., aged 88, both of Van Alstyne, and one sister, Mrs. Eliza West. aged 84, of Denver, Colo. A brother, William R./ died in 1923 at the age of 92 years. This longevity of life of the

Fred Mitchell has a sale on watches and monds all the year round.

Cannon family is considered

a record unequalled in Tex-

New York, July 15.—Charles W. prehension, can speak only with Morse, aged financier, must plead difficulty, and is "virtually gone." o an indictment returned almost He said Morse was now in Bath. Morse, aged financier, must plead difficulty, and is five years ago charging him and Maine. others with using the mails no de-fraud in the sale of steamship replied that representatives of the company stock. When the case government sent to see Morse had was called today Federal Judge been rfused entrance to his home Holmes directed that Morse pre-and a doctor sent to examine him sent himself for pleading a week reported that such symptoms as from today, although defense counhe had of paralysis, were of the sel argued that his client is a sort that could be simulated.

"helpless invalid under persecutor They recalled that Morse was

Dobyns, special assistant autoracy general of Chicago, demanded the forfeiture of \$200,000 ball post ed by Morse in 1922.

Counsel for Morse said that his rlient was more than 70 years old. had suffered two strokes of paraly-chell's. Then your business is appropriate the control of the control sis, could not walk without as- preclated too.

released from Atlanta penitentiary Decision to call Morse was during President Taft's adminis reached after protracted argu-ments during which Fletcher they said, "agreed to die in six months, but failed to live up to his end of the contract."

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GOSSIP OF OLD WORLD CAPITALS

LONDON-

Americans Participate in and Patronize Theatrical Garden Party.

Peggy O'Neill, June Cowl, Vi- asked of another at a recent ban- "It is high time that I smell burn- badly burned that identifica- six members of the Turkish vienne Osborne, Ethel Levey, Glen |quet. when the Draper and many Mr. Plainleve utterly oblivious he was fighting in the battle of Sixteen guests and seven deputies. Among the deputies and seven deputies in the Cormon-Augother American favorites ran to the music and the entry of Koeniggrats in the German-Ausing the great crowd.

Many Americans on Stage.

London stage seems to increase with the onco. g of summer. Dixie Music is now well to the fore, accompanist Constance Piper, have France and are giving a second series of concerts in which negro M. Painleve blushed. make up most of the program. The Emory University Glee Club Atlanta, Ga., is also singing Southern melodies in London.

Men Only Notice Change.

men always wear the same hat and exactly established at her trial. Rowlett observed in the King's pantment, from which the presi- Want Language Purified. Bench division where he was dent hails. In a London hotel. This remark guillotine. same coat and hat while living at Some Look Like That Amount. the hotel.

Annoyers of Royalty.

Arthur Elmore, the sailor who a big Paris store. The price awoke one morning recently in the this work of art is 1.250 francs. held for annoying royalty, the most pay forty dollars for a pair famous of whom was Boy Jones, stockings. who gained a peep at Queen Vic-Jones, son of a tailor, was first | Jacques Thibaut, violinist, has University of Munich is up in tually the outstanding accounts be-tof a Daffas

the baby Princess Royal. him off to sea, and that was the judge by inferior specimens. last London ever saw of him.

Honeymoon Passports.

from a London church to 7 boat quisite sounds it gave. Its or- cieues as part of the channel to chestration is admirable. Like da work. The new international to the chestration are adding everything done with taste and to unite them all in one organization. The foreign office will not issue entrusted to great artists, it has tion, the purpose of which is "the passports for a man and woman as lits value. man and wife until they have ac- | "No, no, jazz is an art for which the publication of choruses, fo Jually been married. In some works that will last can be writ- songs and songs of combat that cases clergymen have been en- ten." Arusted by the foreign office with such passports and have not de- Americans to Blame. Alvered them until the young couple were legally entitled to them. port without the necessary French Germany, Belgium, Great Britain,

Jan Prince at Magdalen.

into residence at Magdalen Col- land or if they are charged double lege. Oxford, in October, after price for visas, in the opinion of having passed many months of so- American Consular officials here. cial activity in Great Britain and Consul General Skinner declares on the continent for the purpose that French port officials would be of familiarizing himself with Eng- within their rights if they refuse Hish and French.

over Addison's Walk, and over- he to a British or other port. looking a picturesque backwater | In the past few weeks on steamof the Cher. These apartments ers calling at both Cherbourg and gre regarded as the most beautiful Havre, there have been a certain By in one of Oxford's loveliest col- number of passengers without leges. In the seventies these same visas and these have held up the dispatches from Bucharest, and Mrs. Speed and Mr. rooms were occupied by Oscar departure of the boat trains for Bucharest, and Mrs. McCullough to Elgin. rooms were occupied by Oscar departure of the boat trains for Rumania, say incursions of Deceased is survived

King Edward attended Chr], extra work to French officials, Church, although he did not actualpopularized it with royalty world over.

Col. Freyberg to Try Again. Lieur Col. Bernard Freyberg.

P. S. O., is many the many Armedians Make Rugs. swinners who will shortly attempt watch throughout the long swim, rug buyers. and us her husband's eyes had The Armenians managed to keep posed that a mixed commission of become bloodshot, his body blue their secret for over a year, until inquiry be formed. with cold, and he failed to hear they disposed of their first output, The directions shouted to him, she fearing that the dealers would be

wounds. F. A. Montgomery and Charles H. Kendrick, both of Waco were in Corsicana Tuesday morning.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Painleve Fails to Recognize National Anthem at Recent Banquet

London, July 10.- "Blondes, Paris, July 10.-Former Premier By Associated Press. Prefer Gentlemen," a skit based Painleve, minister of war in the Berlin, July 16.—President Von on Anita Loos' novel, and "Grand ninth Briand cabinet, had long Hindenherg is reveiving congrat-Giggle" fashioned after a perform- been known as the most absent- ulations on the sixtieth anniverance of the Grand Guignol in Par- minded politician in France. But sary of the first and only time he is, were two of the most amusing his crowning achievement has was wounded in battle. His Teatures of the annual theatrical consisted in forgetting to stand up wound, received when he was only garden party given in Chelsea for when the "Marseillaise was played, nineteen years old, brought him been recovered early this af- plotting to kill Mustapha

dent of the republic. Dorothy Dickson, Joseph Coyne, is played?" one indignant guest tion and then wrote his parents. day. The bodies were so demned yesterday, included

quietly studying the menu.

"Generally, Mr. Minister." Foch megal for bravery.

eye, "military music does not make Election Competition is Heavy. actly a lullaby."

President Faces Dilema. President Donmergue is faced some of the competition. by something of a dilemma due to woman nurse, Scierri, for killing advertising in a single election Park the hotel was beyond saving. several of the invalids whom she The object of the ordinance was to Women notice when other wo- was attending—how many was not give weaker parties, with small coat but men only notice when The woman was condemned to with the strong. other men make a change." Justice death by a jury of the Gard De-

The court of cessation has re- egraphs at Stettin has started St. Vincent Farrant to recover for jected the murderess' appeal, and campaign to purify the German lan- tel and about 40 employes. clothing which she alleged was nothing but presidential clemency guage. The French word

of the judge was inspired by tes- The president will examine the the long list of foreign words which forced to jump from the windows. proprietress case soon and his former consti- are in the German dictionary but The hotel was of frame costrucparrant now tuents are awaiting his decision are not to be allowed in the tele-tion and three stories high. very with impatience.

Buckingham Palace Gardens, near | French passers-by note the sum would never think of looking un-The King's apartments, was booked and at once convert it into dollars, der the "F's" in the directory for Int Scotland Yard in a special book as they declare nobody but an a 'pension," Furthermore, they Rept for suspects who have been American woman could or would say "Fremdenheim" sounds

caught asleep on a sofa, next to returned from his last American arms at an order of the board of tween Great Britain and France. make it fit. the Queen's bedroom. He explain- tour with a high opinion of Amer- regents directing that the name Announcement to this effect was ed that he got in by the simple ican taste in music compared with of a student killed in the famous made in the House of Compiles to so far as could be learned by method of climbing a wall and fifteen years ago. It is no longer Hitler putsch n 1920 be placed on day by Chancellor of the stepping through a French window. possible, he says to offer a prop he bronze tablet, containing a list chequer Winston Churchill. He had been in the palace three gram of mediocre works." He, like of the university world wareheroes. helped himself to eatables. Massager, tells the French they. The student council describing and not only had seen the Queen know nothing of jazz, and that in the action as a "glorification

"The reputation of the Ameri- republic, threatens, to chisel off the After a term in a house of cor- can as a lover of no music but name of the Hitlerite if it appears Fection. Jones again returned to jazz," he says, "is as false as such in the war memorial tablet. the palace. The third time the generalizations always are. But young man was anniehended there don't scott at jazz. We in France Workers Unite in Song. the authorities decided to bundle don't know what it really is, well "Workers of the world, unite-

Itra interpret 'Circus,' a work spec-Honeymoon passports are a good lially written for him by a great Berlin. deal of a problem for newly mar-symphonist, Deems Taylor. You ried couples who wish to dash cannot imagine what new and ex- ments have flourishing singing so- the arrangement.

Americans who come to a French themselves to blame if police au-|Slovakia, Hungary and Alsace Lor-Prince Chichibu of Japan will go thorities refuse to allow them to raine. such careless Americans the per-He will occupy rooms jutting out mit to land and made them contin-Magdalen College has succeeded railroad schedules, delaying the

Christ Church as the favorite in- arrival of other passengers consid- | ulars) on the Dobrudja fronstitution for royal undergraduates, erubly in Paris and giving much tier are continuing. There The port officials have to ques-Ty reside in the college, but the tion these Americans the same as present Prince of Wales lived in they would have been questioned Magdalen for several terms and at a French consulate in the the United States. This takes time,

carried on by means of an inter-

Investigation into the origin of a score of exceptionally fine Orimade a dramat-jenial rugs that suddenly made close to shore their appearance at Nice led to the cour battle with discovery that a group of fifty Ar-1 tugman almost menian refugees had established taken from the themselves in the little town Cogolin (var.) and are turning out

insisted he must leave the water: unwilling to pay top prices for Ori-* Colonel Freyberg served at Gal- ental rugs manufactured in France Altholl and is scarred with nine war Dealers declare the rugs are even Heved a precarious state of affairs

'Corsicana Has It."

those which come from Turkey.

BERLIN

Anniversary of President Von Hindenburg Wounded in Battle,

now possesses seventy-seven. ing powder again." A week later tion was impossible.

The American contingent in the him in time, he might have receiv- young Hindenburg had his wound employes tried to arouse

scrambling to outdo one another in clothes, were forced to jump from demned fifteen to death but spending money for advertising the windows.

No party will be allowed a spend more than 10,000 marks for time the firemen reached Twilight | campaign funds an equal chance |

The directorate of posts and tel-

phone directory.

A pair of silk stockings adorned | (literally, visitors' home) in the of much like some sort of an asylum.

Student Body is Angry.

ion the throne but his sleep had condemning it, they condemn a treason," in that Hitler's adherbeen disturbed by the crying of thing they have not really heard, ent# attempted o overbrow the

(in song" is the paraphrase Marx-"The day I arrived in New York, ian slogan under which there has two governments, making it clear heard Paul Whiteman's orches- been organized a workers' singing that, in event of a complete failure international wth headquarters, in

> reconciliation of peoples through are filled with the socialist spirit | •

of brotherly love." Among the countries represented in the Singing International are visa to visit the country have only Austria, Denmark, Holland, Czech-

FIGHTING OCCURS ALONG FRONTIER OF

Associated Press.

nearly an hour, thus disrupting Bulgarian Comitadji (irreg-daughter and four sons.

has been fighting, with dead and wounded on both sides. as generally the conversations are istery last miles into Ruchoked by Infantry. The casualties were estimated at 26 Bulgariers wounded, with ten missing: and believed to be dead.

A Sofia dispatch the same day said Bulgaria had requested the of Rumanian government to investigate an alleged attack upon a Bulunceasing rugs that deceive the most careful garian outpost by Rumanian sold liers on July 8. It was also pro-

Geneva advices Monday said the League of Nations had not been officially informed of the disturblances, but that League circles bebetter in quality and color than existed in the Dobrudja district.

> T. W. Lovett was an visitor Monday.

DESTROYED EARLY TODAY BY FLAMES

TWELVE BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM RUINS; TWENTY-THREE MISSING

14.—Twelve bodies had teen persons convicted of garden party given in Chelsea for when the "Marselliaise was played, his first decoration of which he ternoon from the ruins of Kemal Pasha, president of the benefit of the Actors' Orphan dent of the republic.

Tivilight Inn, the Catskill Turkey, were hanged here cuna.

Americans were numerous, both, "Who is the low communist up As a lieutenant, just graduated Mountain summer resort, at day break today. actors and visitors, Adele and at the speaker's table who refuses from the military academy, young which was burned early to- The men, who were con-

other American tavorties tan to the music and the entry of Roemsgrats in the German-Aus-booths and assisted in entertain- President Doumergue, was sitting trian war of 1866 when a builet employes of the hotel have ties was Ruchdi Pasha, who grazed his head. His helmet, not been accounted for. had requested to be hanged Only for the fact that Marshal which he still has, saved Mis life. The fire was discovered by a rather than submit to a sen-After recovering consciousness night watchman, who, with other tence or hard labor for life. ed a hard roll thrown by the in- dressed and then continued in the guests. It is believed there were battle receiving the Red Eagle about 55 persons asleep in the ed of laying plans to kill the building. The flames spread so President upon his arrival quickly that exit by the stairway here a month ago. The tri-

> The blaze is believed to have candidates and municipal elections originated in or near the kitchen. the city of Weiba, Bavaria, has Fire fighting apparatus from Fire fighting from F Raines Falls and Tannersville, responded to the alarm, but by the

> > An Early Report of Fire. By Associated Press. Tannersville, N. Y., July 14.-

> > Three persons were killed, nine a Imissing and eleven injured in that destroyed Twilight lift, a Haines Falls, early today. There were 408 guests at the ho-

inn, is the first to be chopped off rapidity, many of the guests being

too By Associated Press. signed in London yesterday by Fi- found near the body. In the Student Body is Angry.

Name Minister Caillaux covers not had band was part of a page only the French war debt had vir had band was part of a page

> The French, payments, he sad. Tuesday night. would be 4,000,000 pounds, 6,000.-1our pounds, 8,000,000 counds and DELEGATION GOES 10,000,000 pounds, rising to \$12,500. 000 pounds annually, the last mamled figure being reached in 1980;

From 1930 to 19.58, the payments would be 12,500.000 pounds annual By, rising to 14,000,000 pounds for the final 31 years. There is no safeguarding clause In the agreement itself, but letters

have been exchanged between the or very serious situation in Ger-Iman payments, France will be en-All over Europe workers move- titled to ask for reconsideration of

James Keeble, mayor of Elgin. and president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of that city died lin a Temple sanitarium Tuesday night according to word reaching Corsicana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Speed and 💻

tof (Corsi⊌ana, left [Keeble, daughter-in-law of deceas- i led, of Aquadulce, who is visiting ! Paris, July 14.—Havás relatives in Corsicana, accompan-

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PENALTY PLOTTING

I SIX MEMBERS OF TURKISH PARLIAMENT WERE AMONG THOSE HANGED

By Associated Press. Smyrna, July 14.—Thir-

Parliament and two former With fourteen political parties guests, wearing only their night bunal of independence con-Itwo are not in custody.

FOUND NEAR SCENE

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER CITI-ZEN OF PAWHUSKA WAS

Associated Press. Pawhuska, Okla., July 14. -Mrs. Jack Garner, wife of h Jack Garner, proprietor of a cleaning and pressing shop here, and a daughter of Charles Harris, one of Paw-

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED day, with her throat cut. Apparently she had bee Apparently she had been Idead! forusometime. cers are attempting to find London, July 13.—The settlement the owner, of a man's hat

prelatives, about 7:30 o'clock)

NAVARRO COUNTY CITIZENS WANT ROAD THROUGH TRINITY BOTTOM FIXED

Tom Lovett, J. T. Newson and Charlie King of Cosicana and B. F. Newsom, Tom Stockton, D. Ray. Tom McCluney, Luther Lively, and A. L. Forehand of Kerens appeared before the State Highway Commission Monday in the interest of [nermanent all weather roadway i RELATIVES HERE in the Trinity river bottoms over highway No. 31. The commission voted to fix this road over a stretch i of seven-eighths of a mile, the kind | of work to be done to be determined by the Highway engineer. It is propable that a concrete roadway 🔀 will be built, however, the commission may build a roadway with



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BEANS Pinto or Pink 5 lbs. Only SYRUP Gallon Mary Jane 65c 69c

Baking Powder 5 lbs. Calumet \$1.39 bs. K. C. 65c

KETCHUP Gal, Eagle Brand . 74c 14-oz. Bottle 15c

Grape Juice Church's, None 29c

OATS Armour's or Quick Quaker 25C

LARD Armour's Vegetole \$1.52 Swift Jewel, 8-lb. pail

Real Value

Tuesday morning and the rer

were interred in the Ward ce

a rock base with concrete culverts pursually p said today. Mr. Newsom sinted that there was a good road on the east side of the stretch that will be built and that the road this dide has a fairly good shape. The state pays for the work, it was said. In discussing this Mr. Newsom.

said that he hoped this was the beginning of a system of highways i Alfred Smith, aged 68 years, died hin this county and that when they Were built across the county the at his residence three miles northone across Trinity would already be east of Pursley at 12:30 o'clock Corsicana Tuesday.

in shape for travel. Tom Lovett arranged for the the speaker for the delegation beconference and Mr. Newsom was fore the commission.

tery Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'elock. He was born in Kentucky but has been a resident of Texas for thirty-six years. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, two step-sons. A. E. Chambers, Fort Worth; G. B. Chambers,

914 West Sixteenth avenue, Corsi-

F. E. Lumpkin of Terrell was in District Judge Hawkins Scarborough went to Austin late Mon-

Sensational Cutin Tire Prices

We have received cur new lower prices announced, hastily, in Friday's paper and the decline is even greater than the first, meager, reports indicated.

Price levels of 1924 have been restored and figured in percentages the new prices are twenty-five per cent below the peak prices of last year.

There should be no hesitancy now on the part of the buying public needing tires or tubes with these lower tire and tube prices. At the same time we also want to announce that the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company is now building better rubber products than at any time before.

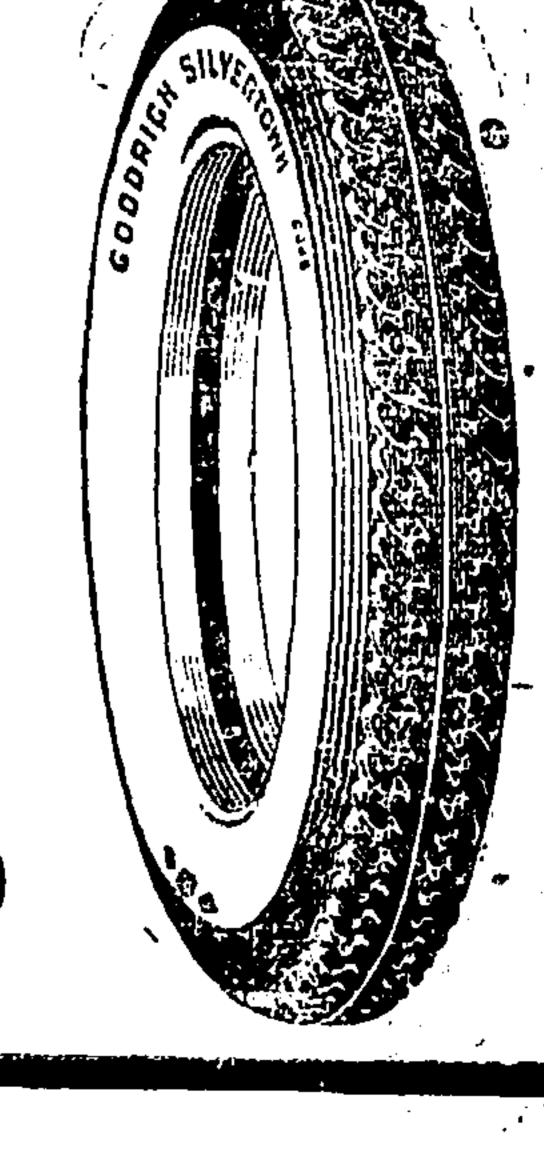
> With lower prices and better tires, we offer you a double advantage if you need tires or tubes.



Goodrich 55 Cord

30X3 "55" Cord

Hardware, Furniture, Implements Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessor is 322, 324, 326 North Beaton Street



16050-The State of Texas vs

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los Weber alias Job Webb.

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Thursday, July 29th, 1926.

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County Judge

WARREN HICKS.

B. W. GEORGE.

County Attorney Lv W. M. TAYLOR, Assistant

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W. Burns.

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JUMP OFF THE "SPRING" BOARD INTO "SUMMER"

It isn't April any more——nor is a robin any news-the latest addition of the thermometer says "hot"—and if you are trying to meet that condition in Spring apparel-well-it's a thankless

Why swelter in welter weightswhen you can own the light weight championship.

> Palm Beach Suits Nurotex Suits Linen Suits Cool Caps Silk Hosiery

Johnson Clothing Company
Harrison Fendley, Manager where Boriety Brand Clothes on sole

DOCKET SETTING CHAMBER COMMERCE FOREIGN COUNTRIES OF HIGH STANDING

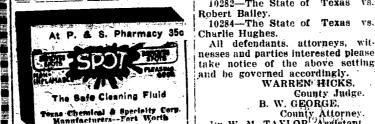
American business interests in nost of the principal foreign counbeing served by Champers of Commerce of their own organization in those countries, it is indicated in correspondence receivni the local Chamber.

Recent correspondence with Lon on: Hayana, Cuba, Rio de Janerio. Brazil; Montreal, Canada, and oth foreign countries indicate that he American Chambers in these countries are carrying on vigorous work similar to that of metropolian Chambers in the United States. The major activities Chambers in foreign lands of course, relate primarily o exporting and other commercial elations. One of the interesting hings brought out in the foreign orrespondence is the fact that in Chambers of Commerce ave virtually the official standing of government bureaus. In Canada Interior Department of Ottawa earries on many of the functions which state and local Chambers of Commerce in the United States

Charles Stewart, the present min ster. is waging an active campaign o attract American tourists to Canda and the government is printng attractive pamphlets and litera ure and distributing this through ocal Chambers of Commerce in he United States. This campaign s apparently bearing results for ar increase of twenty-eight per cent of motor traffic across the Canadian border from the States is reported. or a total during 1925 of 2,328,004

Good Crops Reported West Texas Section

T. Swink was here Wednesday and has recently made an extended 10277—The Wilburn Bray the state. He reports very flour-ishing crop conditions throughout the entire section visited.



STREET NAMES OF **NEW ORLEANS TELL** HISTORY OF PAST

New Orleans, July 14 .- Names the criminal docket for the July of New Orleans, streets present a mixture of French, Spanish and Term of the County Court of Na-vacro county, Texas, for the week American influences of other days beginning Monday, July 26th and and impress strangers instantly as continuing for one week: Monday, July 26th, 1926.

ing features of the old rity.

The city itself was not named a many think for the French city of Orleans but for the Duke of Orleans Chartres street bears the name of his son, the Duc de Chartres. Royal street is said to have been named for Madame Royale, eldest sister of the king.

Muses Represented

Bourbon bears the ynastic bered through Dauphine The royal family did not lack at tention as witness Conti, Toulouse Cumaine and Conde.

A group of streets is named for the muses, Calliope, Clio, Erato, Thalk, Meiponnec, Terpsichore,

The Napoleoni influence left Napoleon Avenue, Josephine street and a street for each of Napoleon's rictories, Austerlitz, Jena, Cadiz, Constantinople and Berlin. Berlin passed during the World War in

Few Indian Names. Few of the Indian names are left although one busy thoroughfare is still Trhoupitoulas. Americans are represented by Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Gallatin, Henry Clay Webster, Calhoun, General Taylor son Square and Jackson Avenue honor the hero of New Orleans. Marie Odell alias Marie McDonold. 10267—The State of Texas vs. G.

Spanish governors also left their names on streets, Galvez, Miro Calvo, Salcedo, Carondelet and his wife. Baronne.

clude St. Peter. St. Claude. Annunciation, St. Andrew, St. Mary, vs. St. Maurice, St. Joseph and St.

When plantations were made in-to city streets the names of chil-dren of old families were given, leaving today Octavia, Arabella Joseph, Eleonore, Celeste, Robert, Adele and Amelia streets.

Ice Cream Supper

Thiere will be a cream supper at Post? Oak Church Thursday night, July 22nd. For the benefit of the All candidates and the general public is invited.

BY THE COMMITTEE.

FIRST BALE FOR **JIM WELLS GROWN**

hale of Jim Wells county's bumper crop was brought in Saturday by J. The bale weighed 611 pounds, graded "middling" one and one-sixteenth staple, and was grown by Bennett on the J. L. Halbert A premium of \$125, contrib-Bennett. The bale will be auction

There was considerable rivalry among the farmers for first bale honors and Bennett, using a crew of 92 Mexican pickers, gathered his bale in less than two hours. Bennett also carried off first honors in 1925. He has 700 acres in cotton and expects to gather not less than 1000 bales.
Estimates of Jim Wells county's

to, 40,000 bales, as compared with With hot dry weather prevailing, cotton will open fast, and all gins in this territory will probably be running at full capacity within two

The above item was taken from the Houston Post-Dispatch. Mr. Halbert has heavy farm holdings in the Alice district.

Club Girls Camp At Myrtle Springs

Wills Point, July 14.—More than 100 attended the club girls' en-campment at Myrtle Springs Friing the judging. Talks were made by D. R. Carpenter, county agent, G. D. Staton, superintendent of the Wills Point schools and J. C. Wells, secretary of the Wills Point

Chamber of Commerce.
An effort was made Saturday morning to make a tour of the county, but was prevented by rain. Miss Leola Cox, home demonstra-tion agent, reports 392 members of the clubs in the county. They are planning exhibits for the Free State Fair, the State Fair and the Bast Texas Fair at Tyler.

Prizes Awarded in Red Front Sale

The Red Front Store awarded the following prizes in connection with a recent sale held by this

company: On last Thursday the wardrobe trunk was awarded to Mrs. N. W. Brooks, Corsicana, route 4. and on Monday the lady's hat box was awarded to Mrs. Elvis Gilmore, 202 South 13th street, city.

James A. McMahon returned Monday night from a trip to the Rio Grande Valley and South Tex, cities including San Autonio.

Jarrell-Elliott's

We Have Made For Saturday's Selling Some Wonderful Bargains ... On ...

Seasonable Merchandise

Men's and Boys Clothing, Etc., Ladies' Readyto-Wear, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Piece Goods; in fact, there is hardly an article in the house that has not been reduced,

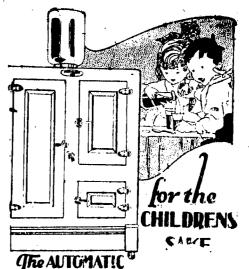
You Bet, We Are a Home Institution!

From the cellar to the garrett, from the delivery boy up-Thru and thru, the Handy Store is a Home Institution, and sells only highest quality foods.

Buy Your Food From the Handy Store.

Estes Self-Serving Grocery No. 4 We Deliver Orders of \$5.00 or More

Do you need a larger Refrigator



If you find your refrigerator is too small for your needs, just come down and trade it in on a larger one.

We sell the famous "Automatic" and there is none better.

Miles Furniture Company



Corsicana Coca-Cola **Bottling Company**

GOOD TO GET WHERE

Wearwell

9-4 SHEETING

Saturday Only at

39^c yard

5 Yards to a Customer.

STARTS SATURDAY, MORNING JULY 17th

WOULD YOU? Would you, as a good housekeeper, allow to remain undone until next year the work which should have been done during house-cleaning time? Certainly not! WOULD YOU? Would you, as a good gardener, allow the weeds and grass annot the dead granches on the fruit trees to remain until next year? Certainly not! WOULD WE? Would we be good merchants if we allowed an accumulation of odds and ends, and broken lines, to remain here another season? Certainly not! That's the exact purpose of this sale. A mid-Summer Clean-up which is pruning time for every progressive merchant. A time to clean up, to weed out, regardless of sacrifice in price. This sale starts Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and you will be doing yourself a great injustice if you fail to attend.

81 x 90 SHEETS

Saturday Only at

SI.19 Leach

Tom Sawyer Shirts and

At 20% off

Tom Sawyer Boys' Wash

At 20% off

Men's Flannel Suits

At 1-3 off *

3-piece Models

All this season's pur-

20% Discount

On all Tropical and Mo

Linen Suits. The entire

Blouses for boys

2 Sheets to a Customer

Startling Reductons in the Ready-to-wear dept.

A POINT IN TRUE ECONOMY

Value is determined by what you get and not what you buy. You can buy cheaply made garments almost anywhere and at almost any price, but that does not determine value! We are not proclaiming our goodness from the house-top, but we do say that all garments included in this sale are right from our own stock. High class merchandise of dependable qualitywith prices cut to the core.



-Any Dress in the House from \$22.50 to \$79.50 AT HALF PRICE

One Let of 18 Dresses in Broadcloths and Prints .-

AT \$6.95

One Let of 75 Dresses-all summer styles in solid Georgettes, Polka dot Crepes, Flat Crepes and Broad cloths. Every one new choice styles and colorings marked criginally at very low prices, \$15.95, \$16.95, \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50—All now at one price— \$12.95

25% Reduction on all Silk and Cotton Kimonas' 20% Reduction on all Kayser Silk Underwear. Munsing Famous Rayons. Teds and Bloomers. Out feature \$1.95 garments

NOW AT \$1.79

All Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 7 to 14. **AT 1-3 OFF**

Crildren's Dresses sizes 2 to 6, in Voiles and Broadcloths. Regular prices \$1.25 to \$9.75
AT HALF PRICE

Good Morning Frocks. Of Tissue Ginghams. Reg-

SALE PRICE \$2.79

Reduction on Muslin, Voile and Knit Underwear 20'. Reduction on all Corsets and Brassieres. All Bathing Suits at 25', keduction. Reduction on all Knickers and Sport Togs.

HOT SHOTS FROM ALL OVER THE HOUSE

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	Children's Sox, entire stock 1-2 Price	,
	Collar and Cuff Sets 1-2 Price	
	Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags 20% Off	
	All Purses at 1-3 Off	f
	Genuine Peter Pan Prints, 50c value at36c	
	Kayser Silk Gloves, values to \$3.50 50c Pair	
	75c Fancy Broadcloth 59c Yard	

40-in. Fancy Silk Crepes, \$2.50

40-in. Fancy Silk Crepes, \$3.00

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\$3.50 values, Sale Price

Thousands of Yards of Silks at 20% Off and Less

40-in. Fancy Georgettes and Crepes \$2.4 \$3.50 values, Sale Price

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fancy Stripe and Solid Dress Linen, regular \$1.00, Now 79c Yard 36-in. Flowered Marquisette, here's a bargain, Pure Linen Bridge or Lunch Sets-cloth 36x36, 4 napkins, extra value at \$1.39

Extra Large Turkish Towels, heavy weight, colored borders 42x22 39c Pair Monarch Crinkle Striped Bed Spreads, blue, Checked Marquisette Curtains, \$1.50 values ... 95c pr. On lot of newest Fancy Voiles, special at .. 39c yard Silverette Crepes, beautiful colorings, spcial at 79c yd.

SENSATIONAL SELLING OF ALL

MILLINERY

1 Lot of Children's Hats At 95c

1 Lot Ladies' Hats, \$3.95 to \$5.95

1 Lot Ladies' Hats, \$5.95 to \$10

1 Lot Ladies' Hats, \$12.50 to \$20

values, Now At

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95c

Talues up to \$35.00 At Choice \$8.95

Fine Neckwear 81.00 Values 830 \$1.50 Values\$1.29

Hosiery at

Men's Clothing and Furnishing Dept.

Plays a Strong Part in **BIG MID-SUMMER CLEAN-UP!**

Two Hundred Fancy Values to \$3.50

Now \$1.59 each

One Lot of Men's Suits Small sizes only. Gaber dines and Mohairs. Previous season's styles

One Lot of Men's Silk

Half Price

Panama Hats Reduced

Trunks, Hat Boxes, Hand Bags, Suit Cases at 25% off

One lot of Men's Athletic Union Suits \$1.00 values 69c Suit

Boys' Longees. Entire

20% off

Big shipment of newest fancy Shirts Collar At-tached and Neckband At 20% off

woven Socks.

Men's Young

Men's and Boys'

Clothing

If you need clothes, men

-don't pass up this sale-

Prices are cut to the quick

-The biggest saving

event that has ever hap-

Come on, get yours. Ev

erything reduced except

Stetson Hats and Inter-

pened at this store.

15% Discount

Men's Pants. Every pai 20% Discount

Entire Stock of Straw Hats at

At 1-3 Off

One Lot of Felt Hats 20% Off.

One Big Lot of Men's Union Suits, values to

89c Suit

At 20% of

All Children's Straw and Cloth Hats AT 1-2 Price

REDUCTONS BIG

Shoes that were originally priced very low-Now Cut Still Lower.

One lot of Patent and Cut Out Straps, low heels One Big Lot of Ladies' Black Satin Straps, high \$4.00 to \$5.50 values, now \$2.95 Pair and low heels, HALF PRICE One lot of White Kid Straps, \$7.00 to \$7.50 val-One big lot of Blonde Kid Pumps, \$6.50 to \$7.50 ues, now \$5.00 Pair One lot of White Kid Straps, \$5.00 to \$6.00 val-One lot of Patent Pumps, high heels, \$6.00 to

\$1.59

HALF-PRICE

One Lot of Men's Black High Top Shoes

Now At

About 20 Navy Tailored Coats Suitable for Vacationists

Who are going to travel Choice Now, each

LADIES --- NOTICE THIS ONE

Tom Sawyer Boys Wash Suits

Values to **\$3.50**, now

ARGUING WITH GOD

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School July 18, 1926. Read Exodus 3.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

THE CALL OF MOSES.

Exodus 3, 10-15.

token unto thee, that I have sent shall serve God upon this moun-

What shall I say unto them?

Thus shalt thou say unto the chil- years.

generations.

what thou shall say.

with thee.—Exodus 3, 12:

have to be shown. A great deal of began the second term of his educasport has been poked at us and mon. when I am away from home and announce that I am from Missouri, invaraibly somebody says. "You have where the catch phrase originated. A great many writers have protestedyand objected and become indigmant, but I am rather proud of the

reputation Missouri has id this hur. It means that we do not take for granted exercibing we bear and that it would be useless to my to seil a Missogrian the Wasogradot monument without an abstract of

Somtimes we carry our reluctnever can be shown, who never/come/miraculously and rescue the public Syndicate.

By Associated Press.

hed as follows:

June 30 last year.

Washington, July 14.—Cotton)

consumed during June totalled 518

504 bales of lint and 65,063 of lint-

ers compared with 516,758 of lint

and 59,754 of linters in May this

year and 494,083 of lint and 60,466

of linters in June last year, the

Stocks of cotton on June 30 were

in consuming establishments

267,796 bales, of lint and 153,718 o.

linters, compared with 1,449,932 and

165,019 on May 31 this year and 1.

120,127 and 146,544 on June 20 last

In public storage and at com-

Cotton spindles active during

* Ed with 32,267,410 in May this year }

WITH RAPE AGAINST

and 32,287,564 in June last year.

presses 2,407,816 bales of lint and maintenance of the roads between

year and 759,350 and 35,357 on ger Creek area a few days ago.

ally assaulting his little daughter, stated Thursday.

The officers took up the trail and pearance of boll weevils.

62,389 of linters compared with 2. | Mexia and Corsicana since

June numbered 31,770,900 compar-[days and inspect the roads.]

Census Bureau today announced.

what God wants them to do, to live the three grew near, when Moses a renewed interest in leases, roy 10 Come now therefore, and I as He would like for them to live, had been forty years in Midian, the alues and operations along the enwill send thee unto Pharaoh, that but who insist ou knowing whether call from God became clearer. He lire western side of the old Balthou mayest bring forth my people or not God is really demanding or began to understand that he him-connes Fault area and it is expectthe children of Israel out of Egypt. | desiring certain action on their | self was the man, that a great du- | ed by experienced oil operators | II And Moses said unto God. part. I have little respect for the ty faced him. Who am I, that I should go unto mind which accepts every plausible Then Moses argued with God. He

Moses argued with God. He put nation if he succeeded in this work) forth the people out of Egypt, ye forth every argument he knew. He and he was a poor speaker. Did) said he was not the man for the Meses learn how to pray on the job and when pressed said he could | mountain alone with his problem? not make a speech and that he was He did. Moses was forty years) hold, when I come unto the chil- afraid his own people would turn working out his problem, Jesus dren of Israel, and shall say unto on him. But when Moses finally spent forty days in the desert be them, The God of year fathers hath | decided and started in on the work, | fore beginning His great work. say to me. What is his name? | finished. He argued the matter

to you; this is my name for ever, mysteries of the priesthood, but he him out of it.

Uam slow to speech and a slow power and ability. If God had ask-j Egypt. dand killed an Egyptian.

trelatives somewhere in the mount who should have been preachers. tains of Midian and, as most of us | The man who is really worth | beyond Corsicana as practically all | «Golden Text.» Certainly I will be do, hunted up his kin-folk. He found what and who can do the work is Jethro, a great chief, a descendant the one who is modest about it. for Abraham by his marriage to ! One characteristic usually accred. Keturah. He settled down in Mid-makes up his mind and answers had decided they were worthless ited to Missourians is that they jan, married Jethro's daughter and

> Taking care of sheep in the dest characters whose story illumines the fault near Corsicanas Several err and on the mountain-side Moses the pages of history. His like ap-local men have banded together for] had plenty of time to think. Lying pears only once in thousands of a test three or four miles southbeneath the stars at night he re-lyears. It is, I think, worth while west of Corsicana and if oil or gas viewed in his mind his life in for us all to study the character is not found in paying quantities at Egypt. He recalled his knowledge of Moses, the things which made a lesser depth the well is expected of the Hebrew people. He followed him great and the things which he to be drilled below the 3000 foot in memory the story of Abraham accomplished. and then the line of his own line. It was a man sized job Moses un-tensive drilling campaign age. I do not doubt that his moth-deriook. He pitted his strength, some thirty-five miles of territory

legends and the promises of God to wo rout.

. Jester, O. M. Boynton, T.

Adam Cone have been appointed

by W. P. McCammon to co-oper-

ate with the district engineer, dis-

It is expected that this commit-

tee will meet within the next few

ovett. John S. Murchison

'SHOWS INCREASE OVER

the God of Jacob, hath sent me un- jed books and been admitted to the preacher? You did and you talked the heavy Trancontinental produc-

his call and then puts the job from a producing standpoint and

or Jochohed had told Moses all of his wits and his life against the the Hebrew history and the Hebrew greatest men, of the age and he

ance to be convinced too far. It is the long days and nights in ing God's work, because God was boom oil days again within the next alright to demand and insist on beat Midian he thought it all through, with him in every move and beafew months at latest. ing shown but there are some who He hoped some great man would cause he believed in God.—The Re-

forth the children of Israel out of wise, as true and plunger ahead do when facing any great and imwichout thought, plan or specifica- portant undertaking. He was thinkbe with thee; and this shall be a ligious mistakes in just this way. have to be the mouthpiece of the producing for several years in the

out at the beginning, accepted the When the church committee came according to statements by local appointment and then stood up to around for your contribution to representatives, are not paying the through thick and thin for forty help the church did you argue that high prices demanded for close-up you needed the money, that you acreage to the Rosson No. 1 well dren of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you.

15 And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall thou say unto he was a nobleman at the court of Moses, Thus shall the court of the children of Israel The Lord Pharoah in Egypt. He had a col- er wanted to go as a missionary, er up the fault line to the west. God of your fathers, the God of lege education and he had riches when that boy you wanted to suc- Local oil operators of long experi-Abraham, the God of Isaac, and and power. He had not only stud- ceed in business, wanted to be a ence state that the discovery of

11 And the Lord said unto him, then, in the inexperience of youth God is calling you to do great work. fault was supposed to have cut off who hath made man's mouth? or he would have declared himself it is hard to decide what you should the seepage of oil on the west side. who maketh the dumb, or deaf, or thoroughly competent. He even do when faced with important dethe seeing, or the blind? have not tried to ge results by direct action cisions. We may make mistakes, tors state that there is little doubt Il nave known many men preaching [that an extensive drilling campaign] 12 Now therefore go. and I will Then Moses had to run for his who should have been in business will be launched that will cover the be with thy mouth, and teach thee hite. He knew that he had some and I have known business men entire west side of the fault from

through is the real worth wiffle fel- had permitted the rentals to lapse.

He won out because he was for

CLUB HOUSE TO BE

YEAR: STOCKS LOWER reports from the delegates to the trai Texas district. (Fort Worth on July 9 and 16, were were Misses Sarah Holman, pres-

ing secretary; Anna Bell Caven-|report a fine time and are very enthusiastic over the work being done the different clubs including is noticeable in oil properties convention of the clubs will

964,824 and 154,494 on Hay 31 this opening of the oil feld n the Nig-The held in Corsicana in 1928. The club is taking up for its im-

COTTON DUSTING zen of the county, as well as the tands. They are now guessing. different clubs. In the fall of this and the view is generally held that year the club is planning to out much more off is to be much in the on a play, the proceeds of which by operating on this theory.

g phur against the Mexican Heat fund. negro in East Corsicana Tuesday have been at the Chamber of Com- at the next meeting.

charged a negro man with crimine cials of the Chamber of Commerce : Fifth Avenue next Tuesday even- of this well, which is now down [国] ing at 7:30 for a short husine a labout 2,500 feet, is checking nively [4] It was stated that the child was the was also stated that there was meeting, after which they will at with the geology that is now lookfear in some quarters of the ap- lend in a body the play. "Southern later arrested the negro charged. A large number of interested Mrs. J. K. Blackshear's Sunday, with the crime and turned him over people are expected to be on hand school class of the First Methodto the county authorities to answer, for the demonstration Saturday. List church.

READ WART ADS

ALONG WEST FAULT MUCH LEASING AND ROYAL-

TY TRADING IS NOW UNDER

WAY IN THAT AREA

that within the next few months (Tthere will begin a tremendous drill-Pharaoh, and that I should bring; presentation, religious or other was doing just what we all should ing campaign all the way from the 12 And he said, Certainly I will tions. We make many of our reling it through. He knew he would of the present pools that have been

While the Nigger Creek area has

yond Corsicana has been placed under lease and royalties are also 🚹 changing hands at fair figures. The larger companies that did not have Did you ever argue with God? acreage in the Nigger Creek area,

er is contrary to the generally acand this is my memorial unto all had studied the condition of the He- Moses argued with God. He ad- cepted ideas of geology and that brews, six hundred thousand of vanced every argument he could the geeologists are somewhat at them, his own people. They were think of. Bu tMoses came through, sea as a result of the discovery last 10 And Moses said unto the Lord, slaves. oppressed and abused. When the whole thing was thought well in the Nigger Creek section. O my Lord. I am not eloquent. Meses wanted to do something out he went to his father-in-law and It was a commonly accepted idea, neither heretofore, nor since thou about it. He was young and end resigned his job. He told his family they state, that there was little hast spoken unto thy servant: but thusiastic. He did not doubt his lily good-bye and went back to chance for the accumulation of oil le in large quantities west of the fault ed him to lead them out of bondage liss a hard thing to know when for the reason that the break of

These same experienced opera-| Groesbeck section to and probably | this area has been leased again, many old leases that didd been | taken in years past having expired | 1000 The man who fights it out, who for the reason that lease owners

Already one operation dus made 🖪 Moses was one of the greatest a location on the western side of

depth. This is the first of an excovery well and the Corsicana field [15] and Corsicana is confidently

CTADTING OF DOOM!

be duplicated in oil circles in this [[5]] area with the opening of the Nigt the Chamber of Commerce. Full of oil discovery in the East Cen-

Since the original Mexia field | | | | | opened. Powell, Richland. Currie and Wortham fields have been de- lin veloped and have kept up a steady lim production of oil over a period of several years, and set unprece-Idented production repords in oil

Nigger Creek is hog wild, and Land the scenes of early oil field devel- | L lopment are being re-enacted. High III state the new district, and oil fans feel be that the scene of operations will in Iheld in San Antonio next year and extend northeasterly parallel with ficials relative to the proposed it is hoped by the Corsicana club the older group of fields in much and they are working hard toward the same way development has the that end, that the convention will followed from Mexia to Powell, and southwesterly to connect to

> Woman's Club House. They have from Currie, but it is now thought ILA ta number of ideas and suggestions these have not gone far enough in 🔀 will put | that direction to touch production | | | | | will be worth while to every offi-]be found for a considerable dis-

demonstration of the use of sul- will go to the woman's club house. A location has been made for his Ta 2,000 foot well to be put down at l. which will be given Saturday on'. Two new members were elected Oak Valley, and this is in linewith **li** City Policeman Seaton and Pat- the John J. Bryand. farm — near and the applications of two others' the new play. A deep well is beterson were called to the home of a Roane, and a number of corners, were read and will be acted upon ing drilled near Tupelo by J. O. [12] evening and heard the report a the merce headquarters seeking inform. The club will meet at the nomerable new play, as the general direct father of the 10-year-old girl, who, mation on the demonstration, offi-[†] of Miss Jennie Lee eBal (*) West | tion is being carried out. The log | Lee led upon as most favorable. Corsicana oil men are closely in l

bouch anything with respects bringing the long line of production in this direction. Big com-1 panies are specially interested the newly discovered area. their scouts and geologists busy checking over their data, and the ground all along the line.

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PRIMARY COMMITTEE FORMER RESIDENT APPROVES TICKET OF JEMOCRATIC PARTY

CARRIED AT HEAD TICKET THIS YEAR

avarro? County Democratic exe- years, died Sunday morning at 1:55 Cutive-committee has approved the o'clock, following a lingering ticket to be used in the primary ness, the last eight months elections here July 24. The ticket which she was confined to her bed test of party fealty. Election sup- by Rev. Jas. F. Carter at the famplies will soon be sent to the ily residence, corner Sixth forty-eight precinct chairmen in Spruce. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 ing a good stalk but putting on whe county.

The ticket in Navarro county will contain the following names: Covernor:

Lynch Davidson, of Harris coun-

Dan Moody, of Williamson coun-

Edith E. Wilmans, of Dallas coun-

Kate Miller Johnston, of Bexar

For *Lieutenant-Governor: Barry Miller, of Dallas county. For Attorney General: T. K. Irwin, of Dallas county.

of Dallas county. Hornsby,

Thomas Simpson Christopher.

Jameş:

For Comptroller: S. H. Terrell, of

For State Treasurer: W. Gregory Hatcher, of Dallas county.

Grover Cleveland Harris, Dallas county. G. E. Johnson, of Jones county. J. R. Ball, of Fannin county.

George G. Garrett, of Dallas Lon Garner, of Stephens county. Ed A. Christian, Jr., of Bexar 3:

For State Superintendent: S. M. N. Marrs of Travis coun-

For Commissioner of Agriculture: |6: George B. Terrell, of Cherokee

T. R. Bolin, of Morris county. For Land Commissioner: P. B. Terrell, of Titus county. J. T. Robison, of Morris county. 8:

For Railroad Commissioner.: C. V. Terrell, of Wise county. Robert E. Speer, of Dallas coun-Charles E. Baughman, of Brown

For Associate Justice of the Su-1 preme Court: William Pierson, of Hunt coun-|For Constable, Precinct 4:

For Judge Court of Criminal Ap- | For Constable, Precinct 5: F. L. Hawkins, Ellis county.

Lee P. Pierson, Hunt county. For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Fifth, Supreme Judicial District: Robert M. Vaughan, Dallas coun-

For Congressman Sixth District: For Constable. ,Precinct 8: Luther A. Johnson, Navarro Geo. W. Dill.

For State Senator Sixth Senatorial For Public Weigher. Precinct 1:1 Disrict: J. Roy Hardin, Kaufman county.

For Representative Sixtieth Flo- by convention. torial District Composed Navarro and Hill counties: Wm. A. Fields, Hill county.

H. E. Wassell, Navarro county. For District Clerk: Mike Howard. For County Judge: W. M. Taylor. Warren Hicks.

For County Attorney! W. W. Harris. LeGrand Woods. For County Clerk: J., L. Powell. W. L. Merrill. Mrs. L. E. Hervey.

Frank Young. For Sheriff: W. T. Wilson.

John W. Stewart. For Tax Collector: Geo. W. Boyd. For Tax Assessor Dock J. Martin.

W. H. Chewning. Ralph Carroll. W. B. Payne. A. M. Keathley.

E. F. (Mose) Wells. For County Treasurer: George B. Waltace. j. M. McFadden. Т. J. Oliver.

W. H. Smith. Frank Mitchell. A. G. Weems.

For County Superintendent: Andrew G. Steele. J. M. McClung. D. D. Hanks.

County Surveyor! Wm. M. Elliott. For County Chairman: R. R. Owen. Geo. W. Walton.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1. N. F. Garrett. Rod F. Kenner. Jack Megarity.

D. T. Collins. July 22-24. and the second second ----

CORSICANA DIED IN TEAGUE ON SUNDAY

ONLY USUAL PLEDGE WILL BE MRS. GEORGE W. HILL WAS DAUGHTER OF M. HENDON OF NAVARRO COUNTY

The primary committe of the Mrs. George W. Hill, aged 42 o'clock, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery at 5:30 o'clock.

> Mrs. Hill was born at Remian. Ala., March 27, 1884, and was mar rier to Geo. W. Hill April 10, 1902 To this union two children were born, Ceccil Hill of Teague and Morris | Mrs. Tom King, of Dallas, both of whom survive her. She is also survived by her husband, her father. M. Hendon, Corsicana, and the fo lowing brothers and sisters: Hendon, Corsicana. E. D. Hendon tro, G. B. Hendon, Teague, Mrs. C. Stover, Corsicana, Mrs. M. Garnett, Emhouse, Mrs. J. O. McLel land Bardwell, and Mrs. Minerva Cosby, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Hill has been a member of the Methodist church since childbood, and was a consistent Chris. January to 17.42 or seven to eleven tian lady, and her passing is sur. points net higher, and prices were rounded by peculiar sadness.— Teague Chronicle.

Mrs. Hill was formerly a resident of Corsidana and Navarro county and has many friends and relatives By Associated Press. here who will regret very much to New Orleans, July 15.--The cot learn of her untimely demise. She ton market opened quiet but easy

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Place 1:

Sam B. Jordan. of For Justice of the Peace.. Precinct 1, Place 2: J. J. Sullivan. For Justice of the Peace, Precinc

J. W. Hobbs. W. J. Carroll. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

Dafton Westmoreland. W. W. Bennett, of Dallas coun- For Justice of the Peace Precinct

> W. H. Hartfield. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

pciats under the highs. R. P. Beens. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

J. H. Derryberry. For Constable, Precinct 1:

J. J. Howard Allen Callaway. For Constable, Precinct 2: (No candidate.) For Constable, Precinct 3: D. L. Orr.

George B. Jones. F. E. Dickson.

S. N. Wright. For Constable, Precinct 6: G. W. Wasson. W. P. Pierce.

For Constable, Precinct 7: W. S. Bell. C. L. Adams.

J. W. Phelps.

John F. Sloan. Precinct chairman this year will be elected by the voters writing tht sharp early swing downward here 500 calves 500; light weight steers more gentle nature. Around name of their choice on the blank today, influenced a good deal by and yearlings about steady; choice fireside i nher home is a vacan For Representative Fifty-Eighth space left at the end of the ticket unexpected set backs in quotations light weight 9.70; weighty grain chair; in the evening as the twi for that purpose. Heretofore, pre- at Liverpool and by unofficial Ca- feds dull 25c lower; grassers slow; light shadows gather, loved ones

> nesday and about twenty such bal- wheat market rallied somewhat, by lower; common Texas grassers their hearts in this hour of be- Sunday. lots had been cast up to noon but quickly went lower again. Thursday. This method of voting | Corn, oats and provisions were feds. ... may be carried on till midnight east, corn starting at 1.4c to 5.8c

All candidates are required to further set back. file with the county clerk their second campaign expense account not later than midnight Friday, leight days before the election. July 1.44 1-4 1.42 1-2 Candidates must file two pre-

curred in their campaign. first one must be filed not more than thirty days nor less than July 767-8 741-8 twenty-five days preceding the Sept. 821-2 80 lelection, and the second one not Dec. 84 1-2 more than twelve days nor less! Oatsthan eight days before the elec-July 38 1-2

The third expense account must be filed not later than ten days after the first primary, and this July ... 1.04 - 1.02 3.4 1.04 one must be filed both with the county clerk and with the county!

A Lynch Davidson rally will be creamery extras 381-4; standards | erat Motors, began to respond to a hald in the district court room here 38 1-2; extra firsts 37 @ . 37 1-2; Saturday night, July 17, it was an- firms 34 1-2 $ilde{w}$ 36; seconds 33 $ilde{w}$ 34. I was less evidence of the strategic nounced Thursday afternoon by the Wayne Howell and Joe V. Moore of Sherman will be the principal speakers. The rally starts at 8 By Associated Press. o'clock. Whit Montgomery, chair- Chicago, July 15.—Poultry alive, al Harvester, Savage Arms, and rion Bavless, Weeksc DuBose, man of the Davidson Club, will pre-| steady; old roosters 19; spring American Safety Razor and Case Burnye Moore, James DuBose.

Lynch Davidson will speak here In the interest of his candidacy on, Thursday night, July 22.

Lubbock -- Texas Commercial weak; sacked Kansas and Missou-Secretaries to hold convention here ri Irish Cobblers 1.50 @ 1.90; 'changes opened lower but demand |

SEARCH BEING MADE Markets FOR BALLOON: FATE NOT BEEN LEARNED

DETROITER HAS NOT BEEN made a trades day speech at Wor-HEARD FROM SINCE START OF RACE TUESDAY

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 15.—Alarmed lack of news from the balloon De-

Tuesday night in the Elks National Merchants Association. sas, who disappeared while lace, officials of the National Aeroauutical Association today asked! the Federal Weather Bureau to inrease search in Northern Tennessee for the missing balloon, The other balloons have landed

landed south of Portland; Ark., early today, is believed to have se of 35,000 cubic capacity at 625 of since the take-off. Officials fear-

and one of them, the Hi-Ball, which

By Associated Press.

Grand Saline, Texas, July 15:-A shotgun slipped from the running board of an automobile near nere yesterday, killing Clyd**e** Skinner, aged 24. He had laid the gun n the running board. As at slip-4 ind the load was dischargedein in

cember 17.01 and January 17.00. ble or write J. E. Martin, Route No. 3. of Texas; fourth, under the flag session with prices only 1 to

tomatoes, pepper and beansan lots Confederacy; seventh, back in the from one bushel to a carload, from United States in the ever bright By Associated Press. July 10th to August 1st., Sendin and brilliant Lone Star State of truck to the market square in Athi Texas, where for nearly half

Close Opg | @ 3.75; Virginia barrel Lrish Cob- [good. 17.35 17.22 hiers 3.90 @ 4.30.

Livestock Market. 17.29 17.16 By Associated Press. Fort Worth, July 15.—Cattle: [400], including 700 calves; lower (W 6.50; fat cows 4.00 @ 5.25; heif-Loverpool, July 15.—Cotton spot ers 5.25 @ 9.00; yearlings 6.00 @ her death a gloom fell over our

Hogs: 700; higher; light butch- and loss to her many friends. And dling 9.89; strict low middling 9.19; ers 14.75 @ 15.00; medium 14.25 @ while the whole community will low middling 8.24; strict good or [14.59; heavy 14.00, @ 44.25; sows] miss her and mourn her passing. [winary 7.29; good ordinary 6.54.] 12.50 @ 3.00; pigs 14.00 @ 14.75. | the place where she will be missed Sales, 4,000 bales; American 3,300; | She 300; steady; lambs 12.00; | with a keener sense of loss and receipts 7,000 bales, no American. | yearlings 8.25 ; wethers 8.00; stock- with greater knowledge of her real er: 6.00 @ 6.50.

By Associated Press. 15.50 to 6.10; little done on cake reavement. They know that

Hogs 4,000; light weights most fering too intense, no grief decline, and later showing a slight by steady with Wednesday's aver-poignant for mother to endure for age; light lights strong to 10c the sake of her loved ones. I higher, top 14.50 on 160 pound; | bulk of sales 12.75 @ 14.20p desirable 1.70 @ 230 pounds 14.00 Close 14.35 light lights up to 14.50; heav- Savior. 1.43 1.2 jies dull; packing going slow; packelection statements of expenses in-Sept. 1.43 1.8 1.41 1.2 1.42 3.8 | ing sows mostly 11.50 @ 11.75; few mother, the kind of mother— The Dec. 1.46 1-4 1.44 3-4 1.45 3-8 $\frac{1}{10}$ to 12.00; stock pigs steady 14.65 $\frac{1}{10}$

> Sheep: 3,000; lambs around 25c! 82 1.4 higher; best natives 13.50; others 84 1-4 | 12.75; odd lots sheep steady.

373-4 # 381-2 | Heavy Buying Orders on Market. | 40 7-8 By Associated Press. New York, July 15.—Buying or-

(ders predominated at the opening) of today's stock market although Sept 1... 1.07 1.4 1.06 1.2 1.06 3.4 prices failed to move uniformly up-Dec. 1.11 1-2 1.09 1-2 1.11 1-8 | ward. Copper, low priced oil and uost of the motor shares were in 16.10 | demand. General Motors, however 16.30 encountered further profit taking. recoding nearly 2 points at the out-

> | ued to sway price movements in | 88.62 | the early dealing without any par Inevs from trade centers. The mar-| kct gradually developed a stronger I trial leaders. U.S. Steel and Gen-I fresh influx of buying orders. There [I bidding up of one set of stock in loraer to cover selling accounts | leisewhere. Pool operations were carried out successfully in numer Jour specialties such as Internation. Arthur Weeks, Fred Weeks, Mr. Creek. The shing Machine, while rails resumed their advance under leader.

French, Belgian and Italian ex-North Carolina Irish Cobblers 3.25 sterling held firm.

ship of Lehigh Valley, Atlantic

JOHNSON ADDRESSES PEOPLE OF WORTHAM AT JUBILEE MEET

than Thursday afternoon in connection with the "Jubilee" held in that town under the auspices of the Retail Merchants Association. The day was observed by closing stores By Associated Press. land places of business to join in inonneed a splendid success, said cerning Edward Gallagher, roiter, one of four which left here Roger Q. Seely, president of Retail school teacher of Marysville, Kan-

> Rev. J. W. Joiner made an ad- visit here. other nearby towns advertising the sight. The police have made

of Annie Weeks, wife of W. J. out avail.

county, March 18, 1852. She mar ried W. J. Weeks Nov. 6, 1872. dren, five of them living.

¶ [Corsicana; Mrs. J. M. DuBose, Corbet, Texas; Mrs. Burnye Moore Purdon, Texas; two sons, L. Weeks, Chicago; A. L. Weeks Corbet; one sister, Mrs. Lon Camp. ell, Corsicana; and one brother, ewis Marshall, Corsicana. nourn her death.

Deceased was well known in Corsicana and Navarro county, having lived in this county since she was light years of age. She saw Cor sicana grow from a village of three stores to its present size. She was the daughter of Joseph Marshall and Elvina Marshall, old pioneers of Texas. Her mother 95 years of age. She saw much

progress and had a most remark Not the Republic of Texas; fifth, un-PEACHES, MELONS, PEASLAR der the State of Texas from 1849 Henderson county tarmers will to 1861; sixth, under the flag of sell Elberta peaches, peas, melons, the State of Texas in the Southern

Association: Athensi Texasion Writment she with her loved ones, Most of the victims had flived wielding an influence for wounds.

woman has pased away, leaving images of their Goddess in a parthe same influence for good, inspir-lade past a Mohammedan Mosque. ling her children and grand chil-]. The police finally were forced dren to become law-abiding citi-fire on the trouble makers to | zens, standing for the higher life | store order. beeves 6.00 @ 9.00; stockers 5.50 and development of our country.

> with them a great sense of sorrow worth and splendid character will By Associated Press. be in her home, where she has spread sunshine for many years

Isacrificice was too great, no suf-She united with the Christian

whom reposed — humanity's greatest love, In whom rests the hope of man-

Christianity magnified, whom God is revered and His! May the bereaved loved ones find

Son glorified. comfort in the promises of Him| who knows and who shares our smile. every grief and sorrow. From out

Technical considerations contin-18.72 tucilar regard for the favorable ed by Rev. Oscar Hellum, pastor from Dawson. He was assisted by the pastor of the Christian church, tone, however, as the two indus. also pastor of the First Christian church of Corsicana, and pastor of By Associated Press. the Bantist church last resting place in the Marshall murder in connection with

> ALLYNE WEEKS. PICTURE FRAMES,

W. T. Price of McKinney here this morning.

REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION

PORTED TODAY

Mexico iCty. July 15. -Police the gala day event. The attend. Mexico City have offered a reward ance was good and the affair pro- of 500 pesos for information con-

nection with a travk and field meet. I where Gallagher was last seen

On the evening of May 17, God watch for him upon the theory Inity by taking with Him the spirit in the search a few days ago with-

CIRCLES DISTURBED

Mexico City, July 15.—There has and "higher ups" were threatened on the Sunday arrests will go high-By Associated Press. been much dissention in political with arrest in a campaign to close circles over the resignation of Dr. the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition injunction restraining the Sesqui-Roderigo Octavio, Brazilian · neu- | on Sundays. tral judge of the Mexican-Ameri- h an Claims Commission. The ployed as a guide at a_concession, Monday. The application filed yes→ newspapers suggest that because and two men ticket sellers, were terday by the Methodist Men's n the Santa Isabel case, the Unit-Trants-obtained by the Methodist laws of 1794 and also of April, 1925, ed States exerted diplomatic pres- | Mens Committee were issued for | when the legislature appropriated

El Universal declares Dr. Octa-[charged misdemeanors.] vio's decision in the Santa Isabell ease was fair and supported by the highest moral and legal facts. Therefore the papers say, Mexco must and will resist all efforts of the United States to cause reversal, of that decision.

Calcutta, July 15.—Three Hindus | ens and get peaches for 150 century under the benign protection and 18 Hindus and 45 Mohammebushel. Write Athens Comperative Tion of a peaceful, prosperous gov- dans were injured in a riot today.

The Mohammedans attacked the Now the daughter of this noble Hindus because the latter carried ing edition, the Times, for \$11,

As the message spread telling of MSSING MEMBERS or death a gloom fell over our

guardsmen reported today that six a trust fund, established by the take place in a northeast and southpersons missing from Miami on a Nelson will, for the purchase of a west line from the fault discovered, small motorboat had been found at a ollection of art works, and re- and paralleling the development Gun Key. Bahamas, 43 miles wast productions of the fine arts to be along the old Mexia fault. Activity's of this city. They were said to be | maintained in Kansas City, where may extend as far as twenty-five: ing worse for the experience. Kauffman son of a Des Moines. Ia., | the total assets of the trust fund of is expected to mean new fields near banker, had been missing since around \$20,000,000.

By Associated Press. London, July 15.—Brigadier General Lincoln C. Andrews, American prohibition enforcement here to seek official British operation in fighting rum runners. announced after the first confer-By whom the cross is upheld and ence today that every indication pointed to the successful conclusion of his mission within a week. General Andrews left the foreign office after a two hour discussion, and wearing a broad

Houston, July 15.-Leon Majorwhere she attended Sunday School, witz, 16-year-old son of Albert chine shops are belog erected and Many land beautiful were the Majorwitz, farmer of North Housfloral offerings that covered her ton. Thursday was charged with , killing of Charles Carter, aged 28. The following were pallbearers: on the Katy road near Cypress Carter's body, riddled with buck 😽

> || side his truck. Justice C. R. Overstreet, who held the inquest, assorted gave a verdict of "death from gun-**Book** shot wounds inflicted by Leon's · Majorwitz." Fixing of bond has was street, pending completion of the pleted its No. 1 on the right of No. 1 Hagenmoore at 3.600 feet, investigation of the killing.

JURISDICTIONAL CONTROVERSY AMERICAN TEACHER OVER PROPOSED ABANDONNENT DISAPPEARANCE OF KANSAS RALWAY LINE YET UNSETTED

stat d in support and explanation | By Associated Press. Washington, July 15.—The long of the decision. jurisdictional controversy for pro- - It asked a specific finding whethe posed abandonment by the Texas er the Midland, which discontinued, and Pacific Railway of the Midland operations July 17, 1920, had ceased and Northwestern, a 65 mile line to be "a line of railroad" when acfrom Midland to Seminole, Texas, quired by receivers of the Texas was handed back again today to the and Pacific June 15, 1923, under Interstate Commerce Commission, court order. The state of Texas. act. In a motion filed today the tion at the time operations were:

Texas and Pacific asked that "Fur-Isuspended and that such jurisdity

COURT ACTION STARTS TO CLOSE PHILADELPHIA THREE EMPLOYEES ARRESTED

Miss Janice E. Eichholtz, emsure on Brazil to cause his resig-|twelve_employes, but_only_three|\$750,000 for the state's proportio

for the committee, said the heads 15.—Three of concessions would be arrested employes were under arrest today next Sunday and that "from now

Hearing on an application for an Centennial Exposition from opening on the Sabbath was set for hext Dr. Octavio's adverse decision taken into custody last night. War-| Committee alleges violation of the could be located. The warrants in the exposition, with the stipulation that the Sunday closing laws Lawrence C. Hickman, counsel would be observed.

HUUUUHILU

Associated Press. Kansas City, July 13.—The Kansas City Star will remain in the hands of Irwin Kirkwood, present editor, and his associates.

Sale of the Star and its morn-1000,000 to Mr. Kirkwood and assoiciates was announced last night to by the trustees of the estate of William Rockhill Nelson, founder of the newspaper.

Eight bids were considered by the trustees. Terms of the offers made by the unsuccessful bidders were not made public, several of he prospective purchasers having stipulated that secrecy; be maintained with respect to their pro-Mr. Kirkwood is the son-in-law

with Mr. Nelson. Miami, Fla., July 15.--Coast | Proceeds of the sale will go into, The development is expected to The Nelson fortune was made. Oth-imiles on each side of the discovery,

> The successful bid provided for varro, Corsicana, Powell, Bazette the deposit of \$500,000 with the o"- and Reagan.

INTI I MICCED CHEEN

Mexia, Texas. July 15.—The properly completed, stopped pos-Transcontinental Rosson, discov-Isible development west of Mexia. ery well in the new field, made 2.-1893 barrels the last twenty-four!fault in the opposite direction to hours ending Tuesday afternoon. around 99 and 100 degrees, accord ing to the reports learned Tuesday

Nigger Creek, Texas, is spring JLHU ing up near the Ross. It is on the highway. A new store has ready been put up, with material on the siterfor others. Road wor to the field is being pushed. Ma water lines are being laid.

ANINTHED DIG WEI ANUITER DIE WELL shot, was found about 7 a. m. be-

way of the Southern Pacific Rail- flowing 500 barrels.

EXPENDITURE LEASES NEW SECTOR

Dallas, Texas, July 15.—Expenditure of \$2,000,000 within the next isixty days for leases and royalties. in the new Nigger Creek oil district opened by the Transcontinental OIL Company's 2,700-harrel Rosson No. about five miles—southwest job - Mexia, was predicted by Dallas oil men Tuesday. The district is expected to be the scene of booming activity during the next stowii months, and may mean the opening the of Colonel Nelson, and the group of a major field, it was reported, Dates he heads had worked for years The well was dug upon the advice.

' of Dallas geologists. The party which included. Ray or properties of the estate bring in the northeast-southwest line, and Wordnam, Currie, Richland, Na-

> fer. \$2,000,000 on transfer of the 'Leases are selling already for properties, and \$8,500,000 at 5 per \$25 an acre at Currie, lifteen miles's cent interest, payable not less than from the Rosson well, and inten-\$675,000 per year in quarterly pay-[sive development for six or seven-Imiles on each side of the well-The purchasers agree to assume along the line is now under way. REATTEDC all Rabilities, including pending Forty new drilling locations have Theen made offsetting the new well The real estate occupied by the lin all directions, and a number of Star building was included in the new derricks have been completed land installation of machinery has been started, it was reported. The theory that there was a I fault west of the Mexia fault was

> > advanced several years ago, but the [securingly greater geological likelihood of striking oil east of the Mexia fault caused the drilling of a number of wells here. The dry Tholes found caused abandomment of the eastern field, while one duster? Ro. No. 1, said to have been im-Working upon the theory that a That expected would be found, Leon J. Pepperberg, consulting geologist of Dallas, interested Heath M. Roblinson, who furnished the structure. Later William E. Wrather of Dallas-

> > became interested and through him I the Transcontinental Oil Company drilled the Rosson No. 1. The well-'is new making 2,700 barrels. About 1,500 acres leased by George Cay, Feompany leaser, when the Trans--continenal company became interlested, are expected to be the scene for much activity within the next

> > > Gone to Markets.

J. M. Dyer, Jr., has gone to the

Teastern markets to make purchases for the J. M. Dyer Dry - Goods - company. road at Spindletop, flowing 3,000°

barrels pipe line oil from a depth Houston, Texas, July 15.- The of 2,800 feet. At Orange the Gulf been deferred by Justice Over- Rio Bravo Oil Company has com- Production Company brought in and the second s

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: Ben F. Guynes. For Commissioner, Precinct 3: Ruben Milligan. For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

Cotton Opens at Decline. By Associated Press.

New York, July 15.—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 11 to 16 points, active months showing net losses of fifteen to 1 points in the first few minutes of trading under liquidation or reselling by recent buyers who appeared to be influenced by talk of belier weather prospects and rela-

tively easy Liverpool cables. The decline to 17.14 for October and 17.18 for January brought in considerable covering, however, and also initial offerings had been ated reports of insect damage and complaints that cotton was grow-October sold up to 17.30 or

point net higher. January also rallied to 17.30 or within 5 points of year rday's closing quotation, the general list ruling steady to firm at the end of the first hour. After the early rally to 17.33 for miles. October and 17.34 for January, the market eased slightly under renewd liquidation which was probably promoted by the favorable weather atlook. Selling was not active, however, and the market was quiet chians.

Complaints of continued temperatures in the belt seemed to attract increasing attention and the |early afternoon market was firm on covering and Wall Street buyling. October sold up to 17.40 and within four or five points or the I best at two o'clock.

New Orleans Opens Quiet,

was beloved by all who knew her. notwithstanding that Liverpool was better than due. The easy tone was attributed to favorable weather in the belt. First trades showed losses of six to nine points and the trip. market soon eased off further, October trading to 16.91 and Decembe to 16.84 or 9 to 10 points below I Too Late to Classity yssierday's close. There was not much pressure to sell, however, and the market soon rallied to 17.08 for FOR SALE-A good hay press cheap. October and 17.00 for December. Continued reports of damage by in-| STRAYED OR STOLEN-Pair sects are supporting the market.

The firmer tone was due to con-i Corsicana, Texas. tinued reports of serious insect For Justice of the Peace, Precinct damage and the lowering of crop 'the market was steady near mid

the first hour and prices advanced

Futures Closed Steady. By Associated Press. New York July 15.—Cotton closed stead 4 points up to 2 down. High Low Close Jan. 17.42 17.18 17.33 Mar. 17.36 17 33 17.54 17.55 17.43

17.64 17.56

Dec. 17.41 17.14 17.30-32 17.29 17.17 Liverpool Sports Unchanged. By Associated Press. unchanged, American strict good 9.00; bulls 4.00 @ 5.50; calves 5.50 | community. The words carried middling 10.84; good middling \@ 8.50. 1054; strict middling 10.29; mid-

May 17.78 17.51 17.68

Oct. 17.40 17.14 17.28

Wheat Prices Break. By Associated Press. Chicago, July 15.—Wheat took a | Kansas City, July 15.—Cattle 3. No woman possessed a nobler or Ernest C. Cox. Navarro county. cinct chairmen have been elected nadian crop estimates greatly in ex- weak; she stock and bulls steady listen in vain for the footsteps ice is of the official forecast. Open-ito weak; veulers 50c lower 10.50; and the voice they loved so well Absentee voting started Wed-ling 3-4 to 13-4c off, the Chicago stockers and feeders dull; uneven Sorrow, deep and poignant, fills

Chicago, July 15.—

81 1-8 40 1-2 .43 5.8 Sept. 16.40

Butter Prices Higher.

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 15.—Butter higher: Eggs higher; firsts 27 1-4 @ 28; Davidson headquarters, ordmary firsts 28 1-2 @ 26 1-2. Poultry Market Steady.

> Potato Prices Weak. By Associated Press. Chicago, July 15.—Potatoes

gcese 19.

church forty years ago. She liz-- $m{w}$ led always faithful to her God and 'She was a devoted wife and

lu whom lies the destiny of na-

the gloom and shadows may their hearts be lifted to Him who doeth HOUSTON YOUTH all things well. -Funeral services for deceased took place at her home, Tuesday. May 18, 1926, at 2 p. m. Conduct-

at Corbet. ^L

| Coast Line and Missouri Pacific | stzes, Half Price.-City

The men who comprise the directorate of this bank give much of their time and thought to its affairs. Their combined experience and judgment assures soundness of policies and correct management.

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MANY BANKS IN

By Associated Press

GEORGIA CLOSED

STATE BANKING DEPART-

MENT CONTINUED INVESTI-

GATION MATTERS TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—Eighteen more Georgia banks closed their

of 49 others which have closed be-

forc the bankruptcy proceedings,

the State Banking Department an nounced the closing.

tions which have closed their door

At the same time Federal Judge

Samuel H. Sibley heard a petition

for bankruptcy proceedings against the Bankers Trust Company, oper-

ating company for 120 State banks for which a temporary receivership

was named in county court here

The embarassment of the Bank

ers Trust Company was blamed by

the Banking Department for the

conditions and not any unsound

ness or lack of stability of banks

The Bank of Unutilla charges

the Bankers Trust Company obtain-

investment. It claimed the money

had been distributed among the

Florida financing institutions to re-

lieve banks in Florida and among

Georgia banks for the corporation and to one bank not a member of the chain.

The petition charged that \$23,000

of the money was retained by the

Bankers Trust Company, for its own use and that only \$70,000 of

of officers of the corporation."

REPORTED IN ANDES

RAILWAY SCHEDULES DIS-

RUPTED ACCOUNT UNPRE-

CEDENTED DEPTH SNOW

Mendosea, Argentina, July 15.-

snow and temperatures are rang-

ing between zero and five degrees

By Assoicated Press.

MOUNTAINS AREA

HEAVY SNOWS ARE

department emphasized that

yesterday.

ical agent.

CENTRAL STATE BANK

Capital and Surplus \$225,000.00 Corsicana, Texas

EFFORTS TOWARD AMENDING LIQUOR LAWS ARE ADMITTED

ELECTION OF LIBERAL CON-GRESS AND REFERENDUMS ARE URGED IN CIRCULAR

By Associated Press. Washington, July 13.—Plans for a nation-wide campaign to elect a liberal congress and to promote wet and dry referendums in various doors today, following in the wake states were outlined in a circular sent out today, calling for contribu-tions to a campaign fund for the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

tion Amendment.

The circular was signed by the Voluntary Committee of the district of Columbia, headed by Major General William M. Wright, retired. It said:

By Associated Press.

Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—The Georgia State Banking Department to day, continued investigation into the affairs of 48 financial institution.

'The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is now entering upon nation-wide campaign

At the same for the election of a liberal congress, partly by nomination of liberals in individual districts and states, and partly through referen-Montana, Nevada, Colorado, California, Missouri and other states, in which it is obtaining pledges from the present senators and congressmen that they will support odification of their states or dis- majority of the closings this week. tricts declare for it by their votes.

The Association faces the hard, the closings were not due to local est struggle since it was formed,

and the greatest opportunity.

"The voluntary committee of the in the state. District of Columbia, organized Commenting on the affairs of the along the lines of similar commit.

Bankers' Trust Company for which tees throughout the country, has a receivership was asked by the undertaken to raise a fund in suptont of the construction campaign ment declared that it had been advised that of the Association, the money to be vised that the condition was paid to the Voluntary Committee, brought about by the failure of sevend to be applied by the committee eral banks in Florida in which the itself. The accounts of the committee will be on file in the office of deted it unable to finance the Georthe treasurer, and open to inspec. gla banks, for which it acted as fistion by subscribers at any time."

W. I. Scott Ir and Jack Swoat. man will leave Wednesday night ed \$491,500 from it to be placed on for a two-week's trip to Colorado and New Mexico points.

When-**SELECTING COSMETICS**

—ef course it's nice to choose them from pretty bottles, but results is what you want. We have cosmetics packed in dainty forms —they produce the desired effects.

Johnson Drug Store

Chicago, July 14.-The mest for revenge by an immigrapt of a year ago who had lost a thumb in a machine lathe was revealed cent triple slaying in Cicero.
Three persons shot to death in

the west side suburb early Monday rere innocent victims of his search for retribution, by the confession of James Crucius, alias Granite. who was captured last night.

Crucius was arrested within blocks of the scene of killings when he returned in scarch

of a fourth intended victim. The 21-year-old immigrant had marked the life of Sol Scawarts on of the owner of the American Flange and Manufacturing Com-Young Schwartz, he said made him work at a defective lathe which four weeks ago severed the thumb from his left hand.

Shortly afterward Crucius said e was discharged and was unable to obtain employment because of his maimed hand. He plotted to kill Schwartz. Foreseeing that he would need money for his defense, he settled on robbery to obtain

He obtained an automatic pistol and last week in a west side "flop-nouse" met Tommy McWaine, aged 0, just in from Muskegon, Mich, nd who was destitute.

They loitered together for time and agreed to become part-pers in robbery.

First they robbed an insurance agent, next a woman and her os-

DOORS THIS WEEK Cort, and then on Sunday night, crucius said, they set out on an another foray. They halted a taxi-cab, overpowered the chauffeur. his uniform and trussed him with tire irons.

with tire irons.

Proceeding a block, they stopped to rob Marie Blang, aged 23, and Frederick Hein, her escort, who had just driven to Miss Blang's home from church. Hein made a gesture of protest and a fusillade of shots killed both. Then Ludwig Rose, the chauffuer, attempted to escape and was shot down as h

fled up the street. Crucius and McWaine fled in the stolen cah and wrecked it when hey crashed through a railroad crossing gale. Cyuylus escaped while McWaine was caught. Last night a patrolman noticed escaped

a furtive passerby with a missing left thumb and arrested him. An ncoherrent confession

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Tuesday's Daily: Justice Court

Judge Sam B. Jordan fined one on a charge of affray Monday

Real Estate Transfers H. D. Adams, et ux., to B! H.

Prickett, 116 1-2 acres of the Joseph West Survey. Consideration G. Jester Charles

Goldman, 873 acres of the M Shire League and M. Caudle Sur Consideration \$2,192.26. Jacob Goldman, et ux., to A. R Thompson, 114.44 acres of the Hiram Little Survey, Considera-

L. E. Kelton to G. C. Kent. 160 acres of the William Bar-rett Survey. Consideration \$6,800. Laura E. Beal, et al., to H. C. Kent, 46 1.2 acres of the Wiley

I. D. Robinson, et ux., to Os-borne Robinson, 3 acres of the D. P. Flint Survey. Consideration

Oil and Gas Lease R. T. Richardson, et ux., to E . Smith Oil Company, Inc., 50

E. B. Livingston to J. P. Stubb undivided 7-8 interest in six acres of the D. D. Anderson Survey

Consideration \$275.00. T. Richardson ,et ux., Smith-Lock Petroleum Company

EAST FORT WORTH tage we bride.

By Associated Press.

by fire early today.

The fire, originating in a restaurant, spread to the post office Many inhabitants of the mount and adjoining structures, including tain villages along the railway are two stores, a warehouse, another and Albert Wolf, negro convicts, snowed in at their homes and are restaurant and the hotel as well escaped from the Ramsey State living on emergency food supplies, as several residences.

FROM THEIR HOMES ACCORDING REPORT

CANADIAN RIVER

FEARED OKLAHOMA CITY, Associated Press.

FORCING CITIZENS

ed cotton and corn. The damage is estimated at near-ly \$500,000. No fatalities nave been reported.

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City. July 13.—Residents of the Canadian River butoms in Oklahoma City todaý were varned to watch for a sudden rise the stream, following rains last night totalling 2.22 inches.

The river was out of its banks n the lowlands this morning. Several houses were reported in im mediate danger. City firemen stood ready to asin removing debris from

Electric service was interrupted in several sections of the state last light by lightning, wind and water

BODY YOUNG GIRL FOUND DISMEMBERED **BESIDE HIGHWAY**

BELIEVED THAT ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN HAD BEEN **DEAD SEVERAL DAYS**

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 13.—Boston police oday were faced with the most gruesome and baffling murder mys-

cent years.
The body of a girl, mutilated, dismembered and unidentified, lay in the city mortuary after it had been discovered early today on a lonely roal that winds its way between two cemeteries in the Mattapan district of the city. Police believe the young woman, attractive and Although remanded without bond the young woman, attractive and when she was arraigned on the apparently refined, had been dead when she was arraigned on the apparently refined, had been dead that her body had been murder charge, before Justice of a week and that her body had been the Peace Anton Adam, she was the Peace Anton Adam, she was cut up and packed into the two granted bail on a habeas corpus by was found, some time last Sunday. This was indicated by a superficial examination by medical authorities. The only clue left for the police to work on was the manner of tying the knots in the heavy window cord that bound the boxes. They were tied apparently by a seaman or some one familiar with the marine

MISSOURI SNAKES ARRIVE AND NOW IN TRAINING TO BATTLE

RATTLERS WILL BE UGHT AND FIGHT TO DEATH EX-PECTED EARLY DATE

By Associated Press. rived here Tuesday and were put in training at Brackenridge Park for their forthcoming fight with rattlesnakes. Park two Texas Commissioner Ray Lambert, who is conducting arrangements. fight, though their brothers did not Houston recently.

The black snakes, five to six

feet in length, were shipped here by J. S. Gates of Cross Timbers. Missouri, who started all the dis custion about the fighting quality of the reptiles by proposing to send 10,000 black snakes here to exter minate the rattlers.

The black snakes will be fed on rice and rats to insure their trength on the day of the fight. Two rattlers will be caught in the near future. Lambert has not decided on the date of the engage ment.

ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND SERVING JAIL SENTENCE IN WEBB

RAPID RISE IN STREAM WILL BE RETURNED TO PENI-TENTIARY WHEN FEDERAL SENTENCE EXPIRES

By Associated Press. Weatherford, Texas, July 3.—A tornado three miles the Texas penitentiary at Hunts. Broquetta, escaped convict from wide cross this county for a ville, who was given there months in the Webb county jail on here last night destroying a charges of violation of the Volnumber of houses and barns. stead act at last term of the Fed-Accompanying hail injur- eral court here and has affect overeral court here and has since been dered to Constable Villareal

gram from Huntsville that he was vict. Broquetta will be surren-Sheriff Joe Condrenat the expira-tion of his Federal jail term July



A Shovel for golf

is a good thing gone wrong. So is a good pocket watch on the links. Choose here a stylish Gruen strap watch for all around summer con-

Gruer Quadron, "Prevision", \$75 Others. \$25 to \$250.



Rhoads Bros., lewelers

New York, July 13 .- Young Texars are to learn about "development" instead of evolution. New York publishers have altered textbooks for use in Texas in order to conform with the provisions of the state laws which prohibit the teaching of evolution... "In Healthful Living," by Jesse F. Williams, pub-lished by the MacMillan Company the statement "evolution is a slow and gradual process and the skeleton of man is the result of centu-rics of development," is made to read "The skeletons of the higher forms of animal represent many enturies of development."

"Biology for Beginners" by Truists that the evolution theory is in
its that the evolution theory is in
identification. The changes
holt and Company, required drastic changes. A Texas committee
demanded the exclusion of three entire chanters and part of a fourth

Committee of the Texas Textbook

Committee of the Texas Textbook ire chapters and part of a fourth. Commission.

ment of civilized man." chapter on "animals" was The fifteen paragraphs set forth by Darwin is the orner stone of recent science foundation of all modern n its broadest feature it haccept out." "The upright position of man is an acquired position ong time ago the ancestors of han climbed and walked on all four Also deleted were sections reply ng to the charge of anti-evolution

The chapters striken out de "The development of man," ods of Evolution," "The

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To loan on Farms in Ellis, Hill, Limetsone, Freestone and Navarro Counties at 5 per cent interest for a term of thirtysix years. You can pay any part or all the entire loan at any time and stop the interest.

See J. Y. Roberts

Secretary-Treasurer, Corsicana National Farm Loan Association. Office in State National Bank Building.

the loan has been paid. It declar ed the corporation had admitted its Consideration \$10.00. inability to pay. The receivership was asked on FIVE PRISONERS the ground that the company and W. D. Manly, president, were insolvent "due to fraudulent misapplication and misuse of funds." and diversions of funds from trust pur no. es to personal gain and benefi

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, July 14. —That the Texas Agricult ure and Mechanical College will offer a complete course in floriculture within the next year was the prediction made by Prof. H. W. Hensel of A. the Texas State Florists Association in annual conven-

tion here today. The college maintains a state chemist and state entomologist who are always ready to aid florists and farmers in their problems of plant culture, soil mixtures and methods of combatting insects and parasites, Prof.

FLORICULTURE

BE TAUGHT IN

A. & M. COLLEGE

Other speakers were E. A. Bebb, Wichita Falls; W. H. Getzendaner, Fort Worth, and Geo. E. Wolfe, Waco.

WOMAN IS HELD AFTER DEATH OF MAN MEDINA LAKE

ALLEGED SHOT WAS MEANT FOR ANOTHER PARTY BUT PASSED THROUGH WALL

San Antonio, July 15,-A San Antonio woman was under \$1,000 pond Thursday facing a technical of H. O. Downey, earlier in the day. when she was arraigned; on the

By Associated Press.

Judge W. W. McCory in the Nine-ty-Fourth District Court. Her arrest followed an investiga-ion into the shooting of Downey at his lodge at Medina Lake Tues

day night. "It was accidental," Downey said just before he lapsed into uncon-

Mrs. Downey, however, told the police Thursday that her husband was leaning over the ice box or the porch of his lodge when the bullet struck him. It had bee fired from an adjoining room i which a couple was quarreling, sh told Chief Street.

The companion of the woma now facing the murder charge was questioned and corroborated Mr Downey's story. The shot, accord-ing to police, missed him and passed through a wall, striking

The woman declined to make

WOMAN HOLDS HER GROUND IN CABIN WANTED BY OWNER

RECENTLY MARRIED COU-PLE KEPT FROM PLACE BY WOMAN CLAIMING BE WIFE

By Associated Press. Winsted, Conu., July 15.-- Barricaded in a cottage with its win lows boarded up, its water suppo-cut off and its telephone discon-nected. Mrs. Marion Reming of

'abin" at Highland Lake near here. while its owner, Lois S. Griffing, a Hartford electrical contractor, was trying to oust her. He was recently married and found Mrs. Heming in possession of the cotage when he came here with his Basing her claim on a marriage

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, July 15.—Five prisoners obtained a key, unlocked their shackles, and escaped last night from the Hurst convict camp, 17 miles east of here. They are Ralph Hunt, Fred Duffield, Alfred Brooks and Joe and Lopez Gonales.

BUSINESS SECTION

MONTANA TOWN WAS

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MONTANA TOWN WAS contract she claims Griffing made

nearby well for water.

Trans-Andean railway officials estimate that owing to heavy snows, railway communications over the Andes between Argentina and Chile would not be normal until September. Snow plows are unable to function due to the depth of show and temperatures are rangelished and temperatures are rangelished and temperatures are rangelished. By Associated Press.

Victim of Tong War.

Convicts Escape From Farm.
Houston, July 15.—Will Boyles
and Albert Wolf, negro convicts,
escaped from the Ramsey State Prison Farm last night.

Lynch Davidson



A "four square" man for Governor

Hear His Friends on the Radio, Station K. F. Q. B., Wave Length 508, Fort Worth, Each Evening.

Tune in, Hear the Truth, Then Vote for the Man Who Does Not Be-lieve in Selling Out Texas to Foreign Corporations.

What Ben. F. Harigel of the La-

Grange Journal knows: 'Do not vote your prejudices, but go to the polls and vote your judgment as to who would make the best governor for Texas. This makes the issue plain: I shall favor the election of Lynch Davidson for governor, because, above all else, he is a man of good busingla qualifications; if entrusted with the afafirs of the State as its would mean the replacing of politreal work for the benefit of ai or the county.

Concerned, for the restoration of our governmental afafirs to a plane of respectability, and the placing pest in other sortions of the state, annea worse than at any time in years, and to get that change, we must erg.

elect Lynch Davidson. Lynch is the choice of the people who really the choice of the people who really Mr. Bryant, in co-operation with and Colonel Watson was in charge. a people who oppose corporate in-fluence. If you believe the State tion. needs a strong man now, a real business man who can and wil' eliminate those features which

SHIPPERS ASKED RELEASE GRAIN CARS

have startled the world, and are

willing to think this over you can

well decide for Lynch Davidson.

Place him in the run-off and ne

will be our next governor."

(Political Adv.)

By Associated Press. chambers of commerce of leading government spacialists. Texas cities were sent out in telegrams Wednesday by Homer D. Wade, manager of the West

are doing all they can and that the situation is due to improve.

from Spearman today stated that about 250000 bushels of wheat had been dumned on the ground there and that Spearman yet has 3,000,-000 bushels to ship.

INJUNCTION ASKED TO COMPEL CLOSING **BIG SHOW SUNDAYS**

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, July 14.—An in-

junction aimed to close the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition on Sundays was sought in Common Pleas

be held next Monday The complainants were

members of the Methodist Episcopal church committee of 100. They allege that the opening of the exposition on Sundays is in violation of the act of April 22, 1774, one of the so-kalled "blue laws." of the act of April 24, 1925, which provided for the participation of the State of Pennsylvania in the exposition and that the exposition be conducted in conformity will all ixisting laws governing Sunday

observance.
The law of 1794 provides a fine of \$4 or imprisonment for six days for any individual who violates the Sabbath Day by wordly employment.

Bring Us

youn chickens, butter and eggs, also your fat cattle. If you are in need of anything in our line we will appreciate your business. We nice line of fresh meats and barbecue.

WHITE'S MARKET, Gene White, W. H. White.

ORDERED BECAUSE SALUTE

DEMONSTRATION IN SULPHUR DUSTING OF COTTON NEAR ROANE New York recently. It was explained that the salute

Savarro county are invited to a control of the cotton flea which no was aboard. The mistake said has been arranged by the agriculto have occurred because the Antural department of the Chamber icon was not decorated with flags of Commerce at the Bryant Cotton Seed Breeding Farms near ton Seed Breeding Farms near Roane, on next Saturday, July 17. By Associated Press. at 9 o'clock a. m. New York, July 14.—A lieuten-

at 9 o'clock a. m. The Champion two row, horse drawn dusting markine will be courtmartialed because of delay in used. This machine is considered according presidential salute of 21 used This machine is considered one of the most practical for use guns to Louis Borno, negro presiof the average farmer and is ca-

pable of covering about 15 acres per day. The I small Springfield hand duster will also be demon- not fired until the ship had reach-

this Navarro county sulphur test because the owner, John J. Bryant, is a registered cotton breeder and a close student of cotton condi-

It is planned to make a very careful check of the effects of the several dustings. Parts of Mr. President Borno departed from the governor, I believe that his election Bryant's acreage have been heav- country, the salute was fired at ily infested with the cotton flea or the exact moment, with a Brigateal chicanery and favornism with hopper, along with most sections dier General two Colonels,

of the institutions of the State, both Mr. Bryant has decided to purpenal and elemosynary, in condicate one or more machines and tion that would warrant the confidence in our governor that meritorious service ever demands. We need a change, we need it now the Chambar of Commons where regularly in charge one or more machines and the bright wage an active campaign and the principal machine which will be complaint. torious service ever demands. We used Saturday is now on display at need a change, we need it now the Chamber of Commerce, where it may be seen by interested farm-

want a change, he is the choice of Henry Gentry, county agent, who is The court martial was ordered by

An effort is being made to get an expert from A. & M. College to make a talk on the cotton flea and other pests and to discuss with farmers methods of control and to review the success of experiments in other parts of Texas. With the generally healthy conditions cotton throughout the county the principal fight to insure a good crop is apparently against cotton pests, the principal one in the county now being the cotton flea. It is believed that every farmer will find it distinctly worth his time to attend this demonstration. This demonstration will give farmers a chance to see the flea and his AS SOON AS POSSIBLE ers a chance to see the flea and his work and to see the actual methods and to see the actual methods. ods of combatting this pest, which are the best thus far determined after vigorous tests on the part of

Mr. Bryant gave to the Chamber of Commerce today the result of recent observations of the work of the flea on his farm. On July 6 Texas Chamber of Commerce, asking that they do their utmost to get local shippers to release grain cars as rapidly as possible to help relieve the car shortage in West squares. Five days later, on July of the flea on his tarm. On July of the fleathest Wade said the railroads and the American Railway Association. These through its car service division. Darts of his acreage and the chock parts of his acreage and the check was considered promising.

these specimen stalks the flea was Meanwhile conditions are still still in evidence but was not as being reported as requiring immediate attention. A telegram This cotton had not been sulphus

> However. Mr. Bryant believes that it will be profitable to treat this cotton and after the demon stration expects to dust his entire creage, believing that the addi tional turn-out will show a profit over the expense of treatment. Through the efforts of Mr. Bryant. his Bryant Bred Mebane Cotton Seed, produced in Navarro county, are being grown by progressive farmers in many parts of Texas. He has assured the Chamber of commerce of his utmost co-operation in the present campaign to minimize the flea damage in this ounty.

Placards will be placed along the Roane road in the neighborhood of the deonstration in order A hearing on the application will to direct traffic. A large attend-e held next Monday

Listen

I am the Bazette Cemetery Association, I am twenty-two years old, I ask my friends to meet once a year in memory of the dead. I am asking you to meet Thursday July 22, at Prairie Point cemetery. Don't fail to come; don't fail to bring plenty to eat; don't fail to tell every one you see to be there.

CEMETERY ASS'N.



By Associated Press. New York, July 14.—An army courtmartial today absolved Colonel James Thornton Watson of all blame for delay in firing a sa-

was fired 15 minutes late because Farmers from all sections of soldiers on Governors Island mis-avarro county are invited to a took the President Roosevelt for liner Onicon which President Nor-

dent of Hayti, when that official entered the Port of New York on his recent visit. The salute was ed her dock.

strated.

It is planned to use from 15 to 15 to 15 pounds of super-fine sulphur 15 to Hayti said he was sure the delay was not intentional. Washing-The Bryant farm is considered ton explained that the delay was particularly good location for not intentional, but was due to a the incident was closed.

The defendant is Lieutenant Colonel James Thornton Watson of California.

Attention was brought to captains and five lieutenants lined up on Castle William in full re-

Colonel Watson was ordered to appear before a military court today with Brigadier General Hugh

The complaint Colonel Stanley' H. Ford, who is regularly in charge of Fort Jay He was attending the graduation exercises at West Point at the commanding officer of the Second

THIN, NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health.

Lynchburg, Va.—"I have taken Cardui several times for a run-down condition and have found it perfect ly splendid," says Mrs. Lee T. Marsh,

715 First Street, this city.

"About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeleton and ... was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend suggested Cardui and I decided to try it. . . .

"I kept up the medicine until I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly. "Last year we drove up here through the country from Florida. I was exposed to the weather and must have taken cold, for I became ill... I got run-down, lost flesh,... could not sleep and had no appetite

could not sleep and had no appetite at all. I was so nervous that I did not know what to do.

"I thought of Cardui. I began to take it regularly and it was not long before I began to feel better. I took six bottles, one after another, and at the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and all winter have been in perfect health."

Sold by all druggists.

"Y. The Lavender farms are considered one of the best experiment iprojects in this section of the state.

Has Faith in Sulphur Dust.
On his return Tuesday morning, Mr. Gentry said that his faith in the effectiveness of sulphur dust was greatly increased by what he had seen on the Lavender farms.
This beautiful cotton plantation, Sold by all druggists. NC-172

Goes to Rochester For An Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks and little son. Alvin, have gone to Rochester, Minn, where Mr. Marks will enter the Mayo Clinic and is expected to undergo an op-eration for appendicitis, which has been giving him trouble for some

time. Mrs. Marks and little son

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply

Kerens Lumber Yard

Kerens, Texas, July 13.—The Mexia Oil Boom caused such a R. B. Spencer and Company Sunday and Monday.

J. B. Adkins of Purdon was in contest plots and were getting no-contest plots and were getting no-disconnected for calcium arsentation.

W. L. Pevehouse of Gatesville, unfavorable for dusting.

With the exception of cotton pests Navarro county promises to have a splendid cotton yield and Rufus Pevehouse and families.

Treated some of their five acre paper in the same amount as is recommended for calcium arsentate."

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SULPHUR DUSTING **CONSIDERED BEST**

have been studied with inder in or six days until the lies is described by the Agricultural Departs stroyed. Rain limits the effective- o'clock plans were discussed and ment of the Chamber of Commerce ness of the dusting. Mr. Gentry various speakers were heard religious morning at 10 or six days until the lies is described by the day in the lies is described by the day in the lies is described by the Agricultural Departs and Richland Creek. The meeting comment of the Chamber of Commerce ness of the dusting. Mr. Gentry various speakers were heard religious and military an in an effort to get all available advised the use of from 15 to 20 authentic information for use in pounds per acre. the local campaign against this cotton pest.

vas particularly gratifying.

results of supplied questing for the cotton insects.

Cotton flea which has been done under the direction of A. B. Jol- Chamber of Commerce and inspect ley, country agent of Dallas country agent of sidered one of the best experiment duster for one projects in this section of the which sells at about \$7.00.

This beautiful cotton plantation, ries of about three, dustings wit some 15 or 20 pounds of superwithout any rains during the course of the applications. However, these 75 acres have received only with intervening rains.

After carefully checking through if the showers continue. the treated acreage, Mr. Gentry fleas, although there were some infestation had shown practically the remainder of the season. Conno signs of diminishing and little

new fruiting. Mr. Gentry reported Mr. Lavenreatment and would see some conclusive results.

Sold Derrick Patterns Mr. Lavender stated, "while there means of some type of dusting stated on by the pole and when we began sulphur dusting," bag method, but preferably by means of some type of dusting is practically no difference in the undusted cotton."

lieves that much of the doubt as PLANS LAID MAKE servations, the local agent effectiveness of sulphur dusting has been caused by using sulphur in too small quantities, hrough improper application, and WAY TO KILL FLEA waiting too long for additional dustings. He explained that the sulphur dust destroyed the younger fleas but does not destroy the Reports of the state-wide con- adult ones, so that heavy amounts ference on the control of the cotof sulphur are necessary and
ton flea held in Austin Monday
have been studied with much inor six days until the flea is detors to the state-wide conof sulphur are necessary and
tives of all industries at the Ruben Milligan that as soon as
the weather conditions improved,
have been studied with much inor six days until the flea is deters Tuesday morning at 10:30
Righting Creak The meeting

Machines Received Here. Two machines, on a large horse Dr. F. L. Thomas' statement machine capable of handling up to that the proper use of sulphur has 60 acres per day, were received by shown considerable effectiveness Electric freight at the Chamber Dr. of Commence Tuesday and are be-Thomas is a recognized authority ing set up by Mr. Gentry as demon cotton pests and his experionstrators for farmers interested. due to the hotel and apartment was had, but nothing definite was
ments have been very gainstaking. One of the machines is the walkaccommodations. The meeting determined upon. A definite an-He was urged some days ugo to ing style, two row, one mule type, was it Corsicana for a conference for the smaller farm, with a ca- Jack Megarity and Ruben Milli-but the pressing emergency has pacity of about 15 acres a day gan had agreed to keep the road prevented his coming or giving any assurance of a definite engagement here.

Henry Gentry, county agent, spent Monday at the Lavender farms near Wilmer studying the left of the content of the land from the state highway toward Mexia panies and that he was of the opin-

With continued showers Has Faith in Sulphur Dust.
On his return Tuesday morning, Mr. Gentry said that his faith in the effectiveness of sulphur dust

On his return Tuesday morning, Sible appearance here of the leaf ness of the Mexia sector. Many worm, and cautious Navarro of the operators will make Corsitation be handled properties.

Navarro of the operators will make Corsitation be handled properties. lookout for their first appearance, comes up to the expectations of Leaf Worm Feared.

a 400 acre block, has been heavily College Station, in a report re-discussion. Constrain has a infested with the flea. About 75 ceived yesterday, declares that chance with the hotel accommodaments of sulphur dust under appeared in Texas. He says that somewhat adverse conditions. An its progress was slow at the start ideal treatment is considered a se- but that infestation is spreading and that it is the belief of the Extension Service that damage from fine sulphur about five days apart, this pest will become more of less general over the Eastern part of Texas during July, extending toard the Panhandle country probtwo dustings, seven days apart ably early in August. This is es pecially to be feared, he explains,

"The cotton flea has delayed said that they had found no young the fruiting of cotton," says Mr. fleas, although there were some Reppert. "This damage is extime. Mrs. Marks and little son will remain in Rochester with Mr. Marks.

Marks.

This was in marked contrast in unusual desirable to present with the untreated acreage where sequently farmers should keep a clos ewatch for the appearance of this latter pest and be fully preder as saying that **he** was rather pared to control it on its first ap-well pleased with the sulphur pearance. pearance.
"Calcium afsenate is the best

polson to use, considering, its cheapness and effectiveness. This may be dusted on by the pole and "There's not near the infesta-cheapness and effectiveness. This tion in this cotton as there was may be dusted on by the pole and machine. Best results are obtainpatterns to be used in the Nigger Creek area where the Rossenn Well was recently blown in that Kerens was called on for aid. R. B. Spencer and Company was a limit to smith County. Smith County, who has received adheres to the plants, so the poison may adhere; but usually enough adheres to the plants, even when a limit county, who has received and any adhere to the plants, even when a primitive applied during the heat of the day, was called on for markable agricultural development or in the dry climate. ed if dusting is done while the markable agricultural development or in the dry climate, to make it made in the Tyler section, in tel- highly effective. Use from three to lumber dealers in Kerens, shipped ephone conversation with his six pounds per acre according to four derricks to the Mexia field brother, the Navarro rounty agent, the size of the plant. The next declared that they had sulphur- best poison to use is lead arsenate treated some of their five acre Apply in the same amount as is

CORSICANA-MEXIA ROADS PASSABLE

ative to the proposed making of a determined effort to secure a better road between Corsicana and ter.

Mexia since the opening up of a Considerable discussion Mexia since the opening up of a new oil field in the Nigger Creek cerning the proposed sending a cerning the proposed sending a communitie to Austin to appear besector. It was pointed out that Committee to Austin to a Corsicana would probably receive a large portion of the overflow sion relative to more work on the crowd and business from the boom road during the present emergency was advised that Commissoners nouncement is expected from the

a time called by those who believed in the boom at Mexia. It was point-led out that Waco was making a lizens of Considering to prepare for who are in close touch with the ial train from Corsicana to Mexia R. R. Repert, entomologist of situation it was pointed out in the

> the Chamber of Commerce is determined to co-operate with farm, sitt, L. C. Coulson, R. A. Caldwell, Corsicana today.
>
> ers to the limit in order to save Robert M. Cooksey, J. B. Fortson, the crop.
>
> John T. Fortson, C. J. Knox, E. A. in Corsicana Monday.

Angus was in the commissioners' chison. precincts and could be worked. Commissioner Jack Megality stated that he would work the road in his precinct to Richland Creek and Joe B. Fortson stated that he had been advised by Commissioner At a meeting of representa-

ters Tuesday morning at 10:30 he would work the road south of Dengue or Bilious Fever o'clock plans were discussed and Richland Creek. The meeting it kills the garment

farms near Wilmer studying the er dry poisons to fight various in as good condition as possible.

W. P. McCammon member of long that much drilling would be cotton insects. experience the greatest boom in its history, even greater than the izens of Corsicana to prepare for

The proposed asking for a specwas spoken of but nothing definite was decided upon. Among those present included:

J. M. Dyer, W. Roy Christian, Clyde Foster, T. J. Walton, W. P. Mc-Cammon, S. J. Thigpen, J. G. Gos-

ness out of Mexia. It was point- Elliott, E. S. Bahney, Jack Megar ed out that the county commission-ers could not work on the State Osborne, O. M. Boynton, W. highways, but the lower road via McClendon, Mayor John S., Mur-

Malaria, Chills, and Fever

VOTE FOR



Thomas S. Christopher Candidate for Attorney General (Political Advertisement)

Donald McDonald, superintenda ent of the State Home, is in Austin today on business. Lewis Hodge of Austin was in Corsicana today. Sam R. Hutchison of Paris was



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VACATIONS.

Whether anticipation is more desirable than realization, nobody can say. It is a question of infinite debate, with something to be said on both sides. Very much depends on the particular objective SLANG SLINGERS. GIVE HEED. at stake. In the matter of vacations, for instance, anticipation plays a major part. On a sultry are places of sweat and swelter, it as highest example, that finelyis refreshing to dream of shady educated gentleman who too modabound. As the long, stuffy after- the Manchester Guardian. noon wears away, there is a satisfaction in dreaming of cool, windswept verandas with easy chairs Yorkshire and the Australians at and at your right hand, a tall glass. Sheffield, "a few wan wisps of it should be.

harness gives tang to vacations. berus." cation, the better. Elaborate ism." wardrobes, heaps of luggage, high-

sage on a little boat and went over write about Babe Ruth and to the other side of the lake, but Cobb in this fashion? when He landed there, lo, the multitudes were there also. He us an example, for wherever we he says it is the generator. go we are bound to meet people, all kinds of people, and in one way places of relaxation than in the the wreck to determine its cause. every-day roun dof affairs. Count that vacation lost that leaves no nature that makes the whole world is finally perfected. Then it is said has been encountered there schemes for homes in various class-

SEE WHAT A BIG MAN DID.

Jeremiah Smith, shrewd, competent, straight-dealing New Engpetent, straight-dealing New Eng-lander, has made an enviable rec-delegation and other incidentals depth is now arouid 3.156 feet. As ord as high commissioner of the was less than \$700" / soon as conditions warrant a room, owner's bedroom, hypakfast ord as high commissioner of the League of Nations in Hungary. Budapest received him sulkily as a schoolmaster and very shortly learned to respect his judgments Pennsylvania probably isn't going Oil Company several tracts total-house and *idividuality of each house and *idividuality of

by When Mr. Smith reached Budapest to take up his task, the government lodged him in a palace; he took one brief look, declined the is obliged to learn to spell Shapurji extravagant residence and took Saklatvala all over again. two small rooms at the top of a

grew to honor him and trusted him is one per cent less than he is. implicitly. As he has generously said many times, the success of his difficult task of rehabilitating Hun- man advertise. "Within easy run- Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store. garian finances was due primarily ning distance of the car line?"

to the patriotic co-operation of the Hungarian people. Of them he spoke always with high admirtion, crediting them with an integrity which was at once a challenge and an inspiration to them.

Jeremiah Smith closed his desk his task done; he called on Premier Bethlen to say goodbye. The premier handed him a check for \$100,000, representing his salary for two years' work in Hungary.

"Give it to charity," said the American, handing back the check to the astonished premier. "Your poor need it more than I do."

"But it is your compensation for your two years' service to us,' protested Count Bethlen.

"The only compensation I desire for my work is the appreciation and friendship of the Hungarian neople.'

"But the vouchers already have been issued by the state and their entry can not be altered in the treasury books," persisted the premier.

"Then re-enter it in your books as a gift from the American people to the people of Hungary," replied Mr. Smith, with finality. And so with a noble gesture

closed a nobly-performed task.

Oh for somebody who will report base ball as some of the Engday, when shop, office, and store lish writers report cricket! Take 12. nooks, music of chattering brooks, estly conceals his identity under and trout streams where in the the pseudonym "Cricketer" when deep dark pools speckled beauties he writes Meredithian English for

"As the game began." he said reporting the struggle between a long straw, and the tinkle of ice sunshine struggled on high to come in your ears. Yes, there's a lot through the smoky air to perish 24-capture by of pleasure in the prospect of the utterly in the afternoon's steady annual outing, and this is just as encircling gloom. At three o'clock Bramali Lane was a dark pit; the The good of a vacation consists leaden sky pressed down and the largely of change and re-creation. squat stands and the tenement out 29—liquid juice Relaxation is a big item; freedom side the ground seemed to shut us from the grind is an ingredient, in tight. I expected to hear any and the thrill of being out of moment the hideous bark of Cer- 31-medieval

City folks are foolish about the Speaking of Macartney, one of 33-thus country, and rightly so. Country the best Australian batsmen: "His and small-town people usually find cricket has all the Figaro charthe cities diverting, and for a brief acteristics—I mean the Figaro of the cities diverting, and for a brief acteristics—I mean the right of period refreshing and entertaining. Rossini, not of Mozart; it is light GREAT ACTIVITY By the same token, seafaring per- in movement but full of animal sons should seek their recreations energy and spirit; it is impudent on land, and landsmen "put out to and yet likable. And with all the sea" or take a boat trip on the brilliance and mastery of it there Great Lakes. The simpler the va- is somewhere the flavor of cynic-

Again: "Andrews, trying to turn

on his tracks, fell on the slippery gue of only a comparative few. pitch and writhed in the mud, and in the Nigger Creek area is ex-started the drilling Travel light, if you want a good time. Fussiness is the bane of life and writned in the Midger Creek area is extended to continue with prices back to the pavilion, a pittiun mounting still higher.

Some whom the common people heard gladly. A Man He was who loved the grand simplicities of life, and a toller to the end of His days.

Once when weary with the crowd, and a toller to the end of His days.

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Once when weary with the crowd, and reperts on the new strike, which some declare may mean the opening of a major field, the first of largely on the Nigger Creek area is extended to continue with prices shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce J. M. McFadden as a shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-weekly Light is authorized to announce J. M. McFadden as a shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-weekly Light is authorized to announce J. M. McFadden as a shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-weekly Light is authorized to announce J. M. McFadden as a shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-weekly Light is authorized to announce J. M. McFadden as a shallow well to be pull down by the same parties. The forescan Semi-weekly Light is authorized to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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could not avoid them. He did not the answer he says he will take inally geologized by the Humphtry to. He had compassion upon the matter under advisement. If a W. H. Foster, then with the Humthem. They were hungry and He doctor is baffled he puts the patient phreys Oil Company, made the refed them. In this, as in many oth- under observation. If a garage ports. er things, the Great Teacher left hand doesn't know what's wrong ter-Foster Oil Corporation, which

Progress: Passing a federal law duction superintendent for or another they will make de- requiring all railroads to equip has not yet completed its immemands of us. The contact of per-themselves with devices which will diate drilling plans for the Nigger sonality on personality counts, and stop trains that go past danger Creek district. possibly more so in days and signals. Holding an autopsy after

After 25 years of interese thinkmemory of human fellowships, ing by thousands of scientists and Lan laying water lines for the cammemory of human fellowships, ing by thousands of scientists and light with the bit.

generous good-will, and that kind-high-priced engineers, an epoch-ly intimate touch of noble human making means of carrying sound the Stockton No. 1 of the Pure Oil pany of Waco recently offered nature that makes the whole world in finally perfected. Then it is used to transmit harmonica solos.

> From Sandburg's Life of Lin-well has been producing some oil Lang Lumber Company of this city oln: "The entire cost of Lincoln's for several weeks, and ver nomination, including headquarwas less than \$700."

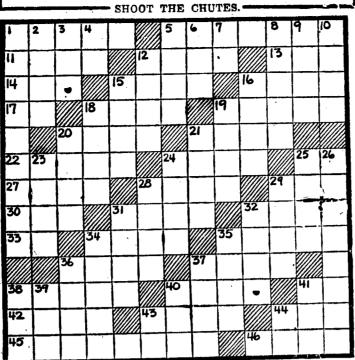
The consensus of opinion from a great number of sources is that ed Saturday was that of A. H. Bell

Gulf secured a tract about three- room; second, type of paper most quarters of a mile northeast of the man who, every six months or so, is obliged to loom to most observed to loom to loom

New Yorkers says women are 991 mortheast of the discovery The Hungarians of all parties per cent crazy. Women say that on several different tracts.

Why doesn't some real estate

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

35-digger 1-steps 36-rapid 5-hat dealers 11-exclama-37-valuable mineral 38-magnify -a tropical 40-only 41—near 42—ship's -male of various officer bottomed

15-rage 16-person 44-imitate spoken to -genuine 17-since Herewith is solution to yester-

20-peasant 25-depart 27-stretched

28-Jubricates

30—urge war club 32—stake

VERTICAL. 10-blacken 12-6%

1-sycophants -beers 3-domesticated mammal

4-plural 5-part of 6---land nieasure **–to**ward 8--the upper 9—top

23-starchy food 24-wealthy 25-wind storm 26---runs 28 -- vow

15-defensive

16-personal

18-assemble

20 -chunk of

metal

19---leans

21-story

that #ime 32—hoard 34—whiter 35—shed feathers 37-shallow 38-printer's

31-anything

measures 39-Indian post 40-heavenly body 41-skillful

ANOTHER SHALLOW

WELL TO BE SUNK

ast of Corsicana, which no doubt

production. This also lies in the

line with the back fault district

and may be the scene of deep wells

The Nigger Creek district, which

s now looked upon as the opener

for a new group of deep fields ly-

ing behind the Balconnes Fault

zone, may extend as far northeas-

WINNER IN COLOR

house and Adividuality of each

appropriate to the particular room

most attractive results obtained

Mr. McCammon is well known for

orly as the Powell field, or

will result in considerable

later on.

SLATERREDEEMS

PIRATES STAFF ERAS DAB OLLA COT RULED ER AN SECEDED AT

IN NIGGER CREEK **AREA NEAR MEXIA**

Mexia, Texas, July 13.--Heavy buying of the last forty-eight hours Treadwell and Sam Gooden have

royalties probably than any other be drilled in this area lying north-

The Nigger Creek structure was When a politician doesn't know discovered in 1921. It was orig-

Later these men headed the Reihas about 450 acres in the area. According to W. T. Jone, prothe greater distance.

In the meantime one decrick is being erected by the company on east of the discovery Rosser & few locations, and Satarday a crew be-

and Mr. Jones says the drillers are es and just as a diversion W. P. cautiously feeling their way. This McCammon of the McCammon &

on the pump for a white and then notified that he was the first prize a few days ago the work of deep- winner. The contest covered four The total color schemes and decorations for brilling campaign of considerable room, boy's bedroom. proportions may be stated there room, sleeping porch, kitchen, sani-One of the largest deals report- tas, bath room. or Waco, who sold to the Godley awarded the prizes was as follows:

Phillip and Lon Wallet of Waco let contracts for six wells to Cran-There for the amount of money expended. fill, Reynolds & Hughes. wells are understood to 20

It Pavs

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The Corsician Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce LeGrand J. Woods as a candidate for the other of County Attorney of Navarro County, subject to the attorney of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsician Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce W. W. Harris as a candidate for the office of County Attorney for Navarro County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Announcements.

The Corsicana Semi-Weeldy Light is au-orized to announce George W. Boyd as candidate for the office of Tax Collec-r of Navarro County for a second term, bject to the action of the Democratic

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce Raiph Carroll as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce A. M. Reathley as a candidate to the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the Leno ratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. H. Chewning as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. B. Payne as caudinate for the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the name of W. L. E. Hervey as a candidate for the office of county clerk of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the name of W. L. Merrell as a candidate for the office of County Clérk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the name of Frank R. Young at a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the name of L. L. Poweli as a candidate for County Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsteans Scial-Weekly Morning ight is authorized to announce John V Stewart as a candidate for a secondarial as sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic pri naries.
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new as a candidate for the office of
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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
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S. Strels, as a candidate for the office of
County Superintendent of Navarro County,
subject to the action of the Democratic FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce R. J. 126ff) Oliver as candidated for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democrate primaries.

The Approximate Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the name of George, B. Wallace as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce A. G. Weems as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce Reuben Militan as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. entered the contest and has been

to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Predict No. 4.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce D. T. Collina as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Preenet No. 4 of Nayarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. A. Simms as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 of Nayarro County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce the name of J. J. Howard as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Allan Callaway as a candidate for the office of constable of precinct No. 1 of Navarra County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

his artistic taste in decorative mat-ters and the fact that he was awarded first prize will not be surprise to any of his friends here be happy; keep happy although it comes as a distinct hou or especially as there were many and you'll stay busy.entrants in the contest, the Wm. Cameron Company being one of the Advertise.

pany each ad.

LOST—July 5th white and blue ticked Gyp 18 months old; answers to name of Cricket: lost near Bibard Tree school house, Finder notify R. P. McEnthe, Cor-sienta, Phone 163 or 873.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. I Novarro county subject to the action of beingeratic princaries, northed to announce J. M. McClung as a middlatty for re-election to the office of county subject to the action of the Democratic runaries.

COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT NO. 1.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce N. F. Garrett as a candidate to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Rod F. Kenner as a candidate to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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PLACE NO. 2,

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BODY LITTLE GIRL SHIPPED HERE FROM AMARILLO WEDNESDAY

The body of the three-year-old laughter of D. V. Collins of Amaillo was shipped to Corsicana Wednesday afternoon and the funeral serices were held Thursday afternoon with interment in the

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Funeral services for the one-"Corsicana Has It."

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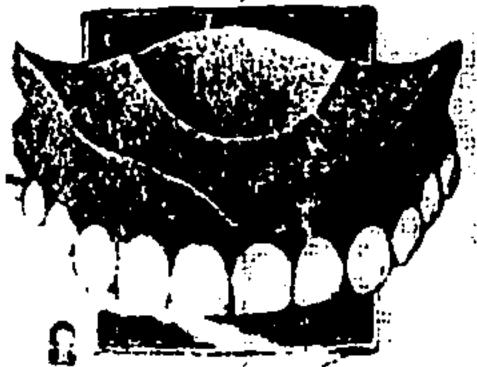
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With The Gubernatorial Candidates

MATTER AT NEWTON

THAT FERGUSON HAD ACTED FOR STATE DEPARTMENT

By Associated Press.

Newton, Texas, July 15.—Charges that James E. Ferguson had acted date for Governor.

Moody exhibited letters written on state stationery, purported to be dates are losing their followers signed by James E. Ferguson, in: which the county Judge of Whardeeds of a bond election, to the race. credit of the Highway Department. Mody charged that these letters speech Thursday on Alamo Plaza. showed that Werguson "had set himself up as speaker for the high-1

way commission." "This is just another indication f Fergusonism," said Moody. "U because of just such conditions that I have dedicated my campaign to ridding Texas of Jim Ferguson. Without official responsibility, he is acting for the Governor and is in I fact the Governor, though he is un- address to various planks in his Haccountable to the people.

that he may continue this farce of mission, and management of the here Thursday. John D. Story, Moody devoted a portion of his He speaks tonight at Jäsper.

PEOPLE OF TEXAS MOODY FOR GOVERNOR I Blooming Grove Friday night

LYNCH DAVIDSON GIVES OUT STATEMENT SAN ANTONIO TODAY

tat the local Moody headquarters. By Associated Press. hear Mr. Hardy who will present San Antonio. July 15.--Texas! people are shoverig "a growing op-[for the Highway department and position to mud-slinging politics before made promises in its behalf, were and of hatred and personal inter-July 24. Ballard W. George will made here today in a speech by At- est such as characterizes my two make a short talk in the interest of torney General Dan Moody, candi- opposing factions." Lynch David- Moody. son said Thursday on his arrival! in San Antonio, "and both candimoney when you buy it at a cas*

through their present tactics." Davidson expressed a belief in ton county was asked to place \$900. his carrying the entire state by an 1000 of the county funds the pro- easy majority, in the gubernatorial, will deliver a campaigni

Notice

All members of Navarro Camp, No. 5, W. O. W. are urgently requested to attend a regular meeting Friday night, July 16, K. of P. Hall

J. M. PUGH, C. C.

platform, including tax/reduction. "And now he has the effrontery high appreciation for public schools, candidates a good hearing Wednes-I to ask you to elect his wife in order, safeguards about the highway comistace prison system. — 🚥

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9-lb. can Crisco	Joint speaking will at El. Dorado tonight.

9-lb. can Crisco	. \$2.0(
8-lb. pail Bird Brand Shortening	
3-lb. can Sunset Coffee, special	
15 lbs. Extra Good Spuds	- 4
Tall Armour's Milk, per can	
Baby Libby's Milk, per can	550
100-lb. sk. Gray Shorts	\$1.78
12 cans No. 2 Tomatoes	\$1.00
Large can Nigger in de Cane Patch Syru 3 loaves American or DeLuxe Bread	p 89
3 loaves American or DeLuxe Bread	250
48-lb. sk. Jersey Cream Flour	.\$2,0
100-lb sk. Red Maize for Feed	\$1.6

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day night, according to reports

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sided and introduced the speakers.

giving out campaign cards and l

meeting the voters of that precinct.

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agement and business was good.

Several dollars were added to the

Joint speaking will be conducted

at El. Dorado tonight, and a good

The calendar of speaking dates

or the remander of the campaign |

Thursday night, July 15, at Ell

Friday night, July 16, at Emmett.

Saturday afternoon, July 17, at

Thursday afternoon. July 22, at

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FUNERAL SERVICES

PIONEER RESIDENT

FRIDAY AFTERNOON!

PASSED AWAY NEAR NOON

died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Louella Bruechner, 408 West

morning following an illness of

several weeks. Funeral services

will be held Friday afternoon at 3

d'clock from the First Presbyter-

ian church with Rev. David Shep-

nersen pastor, conducting the

Mrs. Louella Breuchner, Lee Alex-

ander, of Hillsboro; five grand

children, Pauline Breuchner, Cor-

sicana; Alex Hughes, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. M. H. Stinson of Tyler. She

grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth and

Martha Jane Emmons, Arnett El- i

liott and Gene Stinson. All of i

her children and grandchildren

were with her when the end came

Ripley, Tenn., and came to Corsi-

cana 55 years ago, where she has

residéd since. She was the daugh-

ter of Rev. John Geter, well known

Presbyterian minister and evan-

gelist. During her residence in

Corsicana she has made a host of

friends. She was not only well |

known here but in San Angelo.

Active pallhearers will be Boyce

Martin: Waiter Roberts, Sidney

Story, J. A. Gunter, John Hughes.

Court House

Items of Interest From Tem-

ple of Justice

District Clerk's Oiffce.

the district clerk's office:

nes, divorce.

Seration \$1,000.00.

3 \$259.00.

The following case was filed in

Frances Harnes vs. Virgil Har

Norah Guynes to Joe Sands, in-

Real Estate Transfers.

terest in the estate of B. F. Sands.

Elizabeth Sands, T. D. Sands and

'Anna Sands, all deceased. Consider

J. M. Blanding, et al. to J. H.

where she was an extensive prop-

erty owner. Her husband

been dead about 25 years.

Preston Harrison.

except Mrs. Stinson of Tyler.

Mrs. Alexander was born

is also survived by four great-

She is survived by two children.

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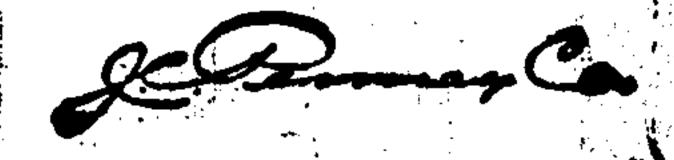
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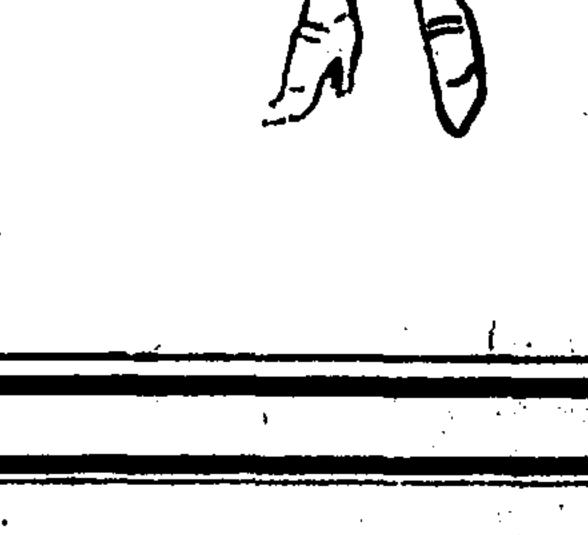


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Values to \$7.50 at \$1.95

Our Mr. Brooks is getting ready to leave for New York within the next ten days, and is anxious to clean up on our stock of summer hats before he leaves.

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Large Stock Beets

Raised Near Here the same kind of soil and were Walter Little of the Pleasant forence being in fertilizer. The Grove community brought to the ground in which the larger beet Sun office Wednesday afternoon was grown was fertilized and the two stock beets, one measured 6 other was not. Mr. Little has about inches in circumference and 7 inch-three-fourths of an acre in these es long and weighed 6 ounces, the bects. He states that the beets other measured 19 inches around shown were an average from the and was 17 inches long and weigh- fertilized and unfertilized land.

of Women's





223 N. Beaton

COUNTY

Special to the Sun.
Embouse, Texas, July 15.—The union Methodist meeting is now in progress at the tabernacle. There ave been fairly good crowds at each service although the weather has been very favorable. We hope everyone will attend the hone everyone meeting and help in every way to bring about a revival in Embouse,

which is very much needed. J. A. Boyd has returned from a visit to his farm near Quanah.

Mrs. C. L. Day and daughter Em ma of Midlothian are spending the week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drain and family left by auto Monday night for Plainview where they will visit and tudied the Manual of the Wo-M1. Drain's brother. They were accompanied by Cufe Reid.

Mrs. Chas. Maggard and children have returned home after several weeks visit to her mother in Fort

Mr. R. A. Johnson, Sr., continues very ill at this writing. We hope to hear of his improving before

Miss Hazel Goodwin of Rice was in week-end guest of Miss Mildred Maggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins of near Corsicana were here Monday visiting relatives.

Mr. Le Roy Jones and wife of

Houston are here spending several lays with relatives and friends. The farmers of our community are rejoicing over the fine rain we have had. There will be one of the best corn crops made here that we have had in several years. The cotton flea is doing considerable damage to the crop in some places. There seems to be very little that

can be done on a small scale to eradicate the pest.
We are glad to report Mrs. Derder somewhat improved this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boyd of Corsi cana and Mr. Henry Derden of Athens were here Sunday evening, visiting in the home of A. Derden and

Rice News.

Special to the Sun. Rice, Texas, July 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Swofford, age 77 years who died at the family home one mile north of Rice at an early hour Tuesday morning, were the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fundral services were conducted by Rev. D. A. Chisholm of Corsicana, former pastor of that church. Mrs. Swofford had been ill for sev-

Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald and son William, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fitzgerald and children spent the week end with relatives d Walnut Springs and Glen Rose. Miss Mattie Lue Hufman of Corsica a was a guest of Miss Mary Louise South lats week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bell. Mrs. S. N. Gregory and daughter Verna and Janis Bell spent the first of the week in Durant, Okla., visiting rel-

Mrs. Mollie Hodge has returned from Dallas where she has been risiting relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coulter and s Victoria Quarrels left ly by auto for Shreveport, La., for

ten days' visit. Clarence Langhorn who has been orking in Eldorado, Ark, for the past several months, spent a few past several months, spent a few days here last week with his moth-er Mrs. R. M. Langhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earls of Ennis visited Mrs. W. C. Gatlin here Sun-

lay.

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Halister of Dallas spent the week end here

with relatives. Hugh South who has been work ng in Houston, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. W. South. Scott Swofford and Miss Mabee Swoiford left Saturday for Mullin where they will visit for several

where they will visit for several day, and accompany Mrs. Swofford and children home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCant's of Da'las are visiting relatives here and at Chatfield this week, Mr. McCanti below on his week.

Cante being on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrews of Gorman are heer this week visiting Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonner and children of Ennis spent the week end here with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh

Dawson News.

Special to the Sun. Dawson, Texas, July 15.—Misses Leola and Jewell Sawyer spent Monday and Tuesday in Waco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce and family left the latter part of last week for a month's visit with rela-tives at different points in West Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell visit-

d relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances Coggins of Corsicana, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards the past week returned home Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edwards who will remain for a everal days' visit.

everal days vist. Jack Fread returned Tuesday rom a two weeks' visit with rela-

ives in Harlingen.
A'r. and Mrs. Mark Hill and childien of Port Arthur are visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. W. D. Hill this

Harry Sims of Fort Worth came fiarry Sims of Fort Worth came in the latter part of last week for a visit with relatives and triends. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCullough and children and Mrs. M. D. Evans returned Tuesday from a two weeks rip to Port Arthur, Beaumont and other points. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Herbert Huber and little daughter Dorothy.

Messrs, J. L. and C. D. Berry left Monday for a trip to San Antonio Wayman Lawrence of Harlingen, who has been visiting relatives in

Dallas this week.

na and Wallis Patrick.

Special to the Sun.

week

more.

ham.

Thursday.

for their home in Paducah, Tues-luncheon. day, after a visit with relatives and | Dr. J. H. Edgar is on the sick day, after a visit with relatives and

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dickson are list This week. visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Garner in Ringlang, Okla. intend touring all West Texas. D. G. Simms of Dallas spent sev-Cecil Womack is visiting

eral days here the early part of the week attending to business.

Mrs. Emma Wallis of Brady is visiting her mother Mrs. O. L. Per-

dis' parents Mr. and Mrs.' J. L.

Rell this week. Messrs. J. B. Sawyer and V. T. Matthews were Hillsboro visitors

Richland News.

Special to the Sun-Richland, Texas, July 15 .-- The Woman's Missionary Union met in Mmes. S. O. Hyer and Edgar Bowstal session Monday afternoon men's Missionary Union Methods,

seven ladies taking the study course. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Garland of

Mineola spent the week end with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on Fri-

day for Temple where Mr. Scott will undergo a serious operation on his stomach.

Mrs. Virginia S. Herron of Cor-

sicana is spending the week end with her son, S. F. Herrod. Little Misses Loraine and Juan-ta Womack are spending the week end in Dallas.

Mesdames Nora and Cora Bates of Purdon are spending the week Stephenson, Jack Keltt and Dr. J. end with their sister, Mrs. S. F. D. Holland matered to Delles Brit. Herrod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce left Sunday for the Rio Grande Valley Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pinkard visited in Fairfield on Saturday and Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrod are

the proud parents of a fine girl. left Monday for a visit with her The little lady made her arrival sister. Mrs. Guy Denton of Gra-July 5. Both mother and daughmrs. W. F. Carter entertained in dren visited in Waxahachie Sunter are doing well.

her heautiful country home Wed-tlay and Monday.
nesday evening with a forty two Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and party, given in honor of Mrs. C. A. daughters of Commerce spent last Gordon. A number of interesting games of 42 were played, in which Mrs. Reuben Harris won high Harold Bruner returned home score. Iced punch was served throughout the evening. Af or the games a delightful ice course was served to the following: Mes-

Brown and Misses Emma Chum Saturday of their daughter. Mrs. nd Beryl Brown. Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Bick Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Worsham ley, with the Boy Scouts of Richard bajby of Orange are visiting land, went on an all day Eike and relatives here this week. dightly outling Thursday and

rightten outling Thursday and Joe Keitt made a business trip Thursday night, which was very to the Nigger Creek oil field Mon-Mrs. A. N. Brown, Jr., entertain Mrs. J. M. Tullos and daughter.

Dallas, came in Monday for a visit ed the 42 club Thursday afternoon with relitives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brewster left gates were served a four course Doyle.

the week end with Mrs. Womack

Frost News.

Frost, Texas, July 15,--Miss Byrd

Roebuck of Fort Worth is here for

rom a visit with friends and rela-ives of Dallas.

children of Robstown spent the

week end as the guests of Mrs. Holbert's sister, Mrs. J. E. Latti-

Messrs, C. A. Anderson, C. C.

day evening to see the "Butterfly

Rev. and Mrs. Byran Keathley

and baby are the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Keathley. Little Miss Josie Mae Benton

Saturday from an extended visit

with relatives at Albany.
Sam Garber made a business

to Dallas Thursday.

Harold Faullin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holbert and

an extended visit with her sisters.

Messrs, Jerry Scott, S. S. Hooser Tom Green and R. L. Templeton, were in Temple Monday with Mr. Mi. and Mrs. Earl McLaniels left Scott's brother, who is seriously

f): an extended vacation. They sick.
intend touring all West Texas. C. R. Terry and Mr. Elwrath of in Corsicana were Frost visitors Saturday. Misses Evelyn Reagan, Elsie B.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beck and son, Brewer and Peggy Peak, all nurses Billy, were Dallas visitors Friday Brewer and Peggy Peak, all nurses of the control of Parkland Hospital, Dallas, spent and Saturday.

the week end with Mrs. Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach of

Mrs. A. B. Gaddis and little son The girls' sewing club met Dallas were the week end guests of Corsicana are visiting Mrs. Gad Thursday and went picnicing and of Mr. and Mrs. John Stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott and Willie Benton are enjoying

swimming. They were chaperoned by Miss Elma Lawson of Corsicacamp at Caddo Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neese had as their guest for the week end their sister Misses Winnie Renwick of Dawson and neice, Pauline

Renwick of Beaumont. Mrs. D. B. Lattimore and Miss Christine Hooser were joint hostesses to the Young People's Missionary Society Monday afternoon but the home of Mrs. Lattimore's

Mrs. Myrtle Day and daughte". Miss Emma, of Midlothian visited Mrs. J. A. Barnes and daughrelatives here latter part of last ter of Dallas were the guests Sunday of her niece. Mrs. W. A Ross. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill are Hubert Mitchell is visiting visiting relatives in Galveston this riends n Beaumont.

Mrs. E. T. Reese of Rotan is the Joe Keitt was a Hubbard visitor quest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Misses Ol Bowman and Gladys Mitchell. Robinson returned home Friday

Mrs. W. A. Ross and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives of Plainview.

Dr. H. H. Stephenson made nusiness trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Lattimore who has cen attending summer school a Conton has rearried home.

Blooming Grove News.

Special to the Sun.
Blooming Grove, Texas. July 15.

July 15.

July 15. sition in Lubbock and will make

that his future home. Mrs. Adrain Westbrooks of Kerens has been the guest of Mrs. J. O.

McSpadden. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fesmire have returned from Angus.
Miss Madge Wagner has return

ed from Abilene. Billie Ramsey of Mart is the guest of relatives here.
Miss Corrine McCall has return-

ed to her home in Rogers after vis iting, Miss Adelaide Robinson. Mrs. J. H. Whortin has returned from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connally of Italy were recent visitors here. Mrs. R. S. Loyd of San Angelo has returned to Italy after a visit o friends here.
Mrs. W. R. Richards and children

of Athens are visiting Mrs. R. D. Richards. J. S. Lansford, R. Harris, A. N. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gardner of Mrs. Curtis Gillen and children Brown, Sr., Angus Gregory, Bill Abilene were the guests Friday and of Coleman are the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Curtis Gillen and children

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Grady of Hillsboro were the week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grady.

tending to business. Mrs. F. A. Simpson was hostes

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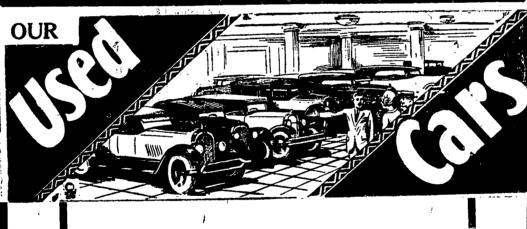


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NEWS

(Continued From Page 6)

to the members of the Wednesday Forty-two Club.

Dave Keregan is on a visit to Waco and Mart. Lawrence Stough has accepted

J R. Griffin is transacting busi ness in Lubbock and other West

Texas towns. Mrs. G. E. Ramsey is visiting reague. Mrs. W. E. Huggstutler and son

loe Dean end Estell McCormick lave gone to San Marcos. Mrs. J. W. Harris has returned

rom Corsicana after spending some ine in the Sanitarium Rev. B. R. Wagner is conducting

meeting in Tupelo. Miss Adelaide Robinson entertained at bridge honoring her house guest Miss Corine McCall of egers. An ice course was served. Miss Adda Jones was hostess to a number of guests, honoring Mrs. Adran Westbrooks of Kerens. For-

ourse served. Tuesday afternoon with 42, honoring Mrs. Cortis Gillen of Coleman Mesdames W. M. Ellis and P. H. Woodard tied for high score. salad course was served.

Barry News. Special to the Sun.

Barry, Texas, July 15,--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson moved to our town Saturday. Ernest is at work with Bourland & Co., grocery. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell went

fishing with friends at Kerens Miss Lila Neese of Dallas is pending this week with friends it

Barry.
Miss Flossie Fields is visiting

elatives in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson of Em ouse spent Sunday in Barry, Henry Ragsdale, Loyd and Ves Elkins, were in Corsicana Monday

Mrs. Russell and children who re side near Corsicana spent last week with her mother. Mrs. Cruse of

Acton Nash of Dallas spent Sat rday and Sunday with his family Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell made a

usiness trip to Corsicana Monday. with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell.

Weldon McCarty visited over at

Dr. Worsham and his son Joe ade a business trip to Emhouse

Mrs. Eunice McBride who spent ast week with her parents returned to her home in Fort Worth Suny. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Ava

Mrs. R. E. McCarty and daughter uanita, also Chester and Lynn cCarty spent first part of the eek visiting in Denton

us in Barry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carnes Heaton pent last week end in Dallas. racy Varnell, Reginald, Misse Lois and Ballard Thomas' motored ver to Hillsboro Sunday afternoon

Mr. Marshall Howard of Dawson

Notice

UNDERSIGNED, ATTORNEYS F THE NAVARRO COUNTY BAR, having for a long time known and known of Honorable F. .. Hawkins of Ellis county, for five years past has been one of the judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas, now take pleasure in not only approving but also omplimenting him upon the record e has made in the discharge of is judicial duties as such judge. And it now gives us pleasure t indorse his candidacy for re-nom nation in the approaching Democratic Primaries, as witnessed

ur signatures hereto. Norris Lovett. B. W. George.

H. S. Melear. H. E. Wassell.

Fred Upchunch

H. B. Daviss. C. L. Jester. B. L. Davis. W. H. Jack, Jr.

A. H. Willie. Richard Mays. Rufus Rardy. W. W. Harris.

S. M. Kerr. C. E. McWilliams. El. J. Gibson. H. E. Traylor.

Laurence Treadwell.
J. S. Simkins.
Wayne R. Howell. W. M. Taylor.

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Warren Hicks.

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An informal reception and enertainment will be given at the new nurses' home of the Navarro County Hospital' Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, according o an announcement given out by the hospital authorities. fair is in the nature of an open house for the new building and in honor of Misses Georgie Thompson and Kathryn Smith, graduates for 1926 of the hospital training school for nurses.

There will be no regular graduaion, exercises as has heretofore been the custom but the general public is invited to the recoption and entertainment that will feature this occasion in honor of these ty-two was played and an ice cream two young ladies who have finished their nursing course. Mrs. V. D. Burns entertained nurses' home has been occupied been held a reception or open house for the public to visit the home so this will be an opportunity to not only inspect this handome and modern new building but to pay honor to two very deserving

and popular young ladies.

Miss Jessie Armstrong. ntendent of the Navarro County Hospital, and all others connected with the institution extend a cordial invitation to the general public to attend this reception and enertainment and inspect the new nurses' home on this occasion.

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10.—Remove Front Wheels, Inspect and Adjust Bearings

11.—Tighten Rear Wheels on Axle

12.—Tighten Rim Bolts

13.—Inspect and Grease Universal Joint

14.—Grease Rear Alxe Roller Bearings 15.-Inspect Differential for Grease

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17.—Inspect Generator and Clean Commutator 18.—Test Valve Cores and Inflate Tires

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DONT TRY to make your hens lay through secaped attention. It dead were rine S-51. their moult. When they begin to moult out still lying among the debris who with few exceptions finger fattening feed and they will get through and at last be honored for the man-prification. be ready for business quicker.

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their dead on Jersey's peace time order of Secretary of the battlefield today.

searching parties of armed ment explosions was past.

No torn field or shattered buildhad been saved were determined prints and other minute records father, of the children following to find the bodies that they might were necessary in the work of iden-

ner of their dying. otherwise incapacitated roamed explosion, which, aside from the land negro over work, rue the woods or lay helpless in shell loss of life, destroyed fifty build white man.

The searchers were men of war, homeless. while they worked, plans were depot. They were identified as under way by their superiors for follows. investigations looking toward pre-A yention of such a disaster again Mount Sterling, Ky.

The body of the twentieth vic-|ton, Ohio, im, Mrs. John Wadhams, of Lake, Alfson, Orlando, privale, Farm-Denmark, was found today in the ington, Minn. husband who is chief civilian clerk land Oirio. at the depot,

By Associated Press.

Dover, N. J., July 13.—Cessation ville, ind. warranted uninterrupted recovery those of: of the dead and help to the living! Bott, George W., Jr., linetenant, thrir lives," he said. on New Jersey's peace-time battle-, Richmond, Va.

Several hundred soldiers and mad lyn. ditional victims of exploding ammunition which after a flash of Fla. ing country to rain.

act of nature there have been emy.

a vagrant bolt of lightning set in charge of patrols and rescue with intent to murder in connec-

Bodies were taken to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn and put be- years, four years and seven months | iides those of other men of the ing, no splintered piece of woods. peace time-victims of the subma-

Two boards will be named by [

or Secretary Wilbur to investigate the

Taken from Six of the 17 bodies taken from And marines who were on duty at the

wreckage of her home by her. Weber, Frank C., private, Cleve-

Monroe, John, private, Richmond,

of bombardment by shells today! Previously identified bodies were the squad that was running to the !

Feeney, Mrs. Frances; of Brook-

rines were on duty about Lake Den-! "Brown, Harry Chaisian, pharma-} mark Naval depot in search for ad-|cist's mate. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Hardaker, Morris, of Gallaway, of Private Ralph Van F. Graham to F

lightning Saturday afternoon reduction like the heroes of the S-51, their Jersey disaster. His mother is f ed the depot and miles of surround-beompahions now in death, the ma- Mrs. Marie V. Graham, Fort Worth, rines died in course of duty. They Texas. From a no-man's-land due to an perished advancing toward-the en-



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SHOOTING OF THREE NEGRO CHILDREN

SHOOTING AT NEGRO MAN NEAR BETHEL COMMUNITY

el community late Saturday. Three negro children, girls, aged seven face alleged to have been receiv-

said to have occurred after an adtercution between the white mand

One of the eyes of the baby has [

been removed and it is expected |that both eyes of the seven-yearless efficient when sent on a mis-the area yesterday were those of old girl who was holding the baby at the time the shots were fired will be removed. The other child filid not receive serious wounds The complaints were gotten out of the justice court at Dawson and aking its toll of life and property. ' Powell, Ernest, private, Hamil the man was arrested by Constable George Jones at the house of the

negro early Sunday morning, according to reports. It is said that the white man fired two times and [] that the negro fired back. Neither ! of the two men were hit by shot.

Eison, Mason, trumpeter, Evans-Igong toward the danger. "We think they were members of [7] fire when the explosion snuffed out

Fort Worth Man Perished.

By Assoluted Press. Washington, July 13.—The Navy Department today added the name the list of Marine dead in the New F

By Associated Press.

brought in today parts of seven- Secretary Wilbur after his tour! New York, July 13 .-- Identificateen bodies, ten of which were iden-said the position of the bodies indi-tion of two more bodies taken from tified. Shifting winds which took cated that the marines died while the devastated area at Lake Den-Brooklyn Naval Mapital today. Corps, 'Cleveland, Ohio.

> New York, July 13 .- Revised list victims of the explosion of the

The following officers were in 11 stalled by Navarro Encampment No. 44, i. O. O. F., Monday night: C. C. Barnaby, chief patriarch; Byram (Jack) Humphries, high priest: D. E. Stander, senior warden; C. J. McRee. junior warden; Jim Langston, guide; W. F. Thayer, tirst watch; N.J. Reynolds, sec-Tond watch: R. W. Tillery, third [] lwatch; Robert Loyd Humphries. Alfourth watch; B. M. White, inside L | sentinel; C. D. Messiner, outside [] sentinel; R. Rodgers, first guard of Atent: H. R. Wills, second guard of Atent: W. W. Clopton and E. A. Johnson continue as scribe treasurer, respectively: M. J. Mc-Mullen, captain of the degree team; HE. A. Johnson, representative to the grand encampment; M. J. Me-Mullen, alternate representative to the grand encampment.

E. A. Johnson, M. J. McMullen, H. E. Traylor and W. W. Clopton ton, divorde. were the installing officers. After the installation of the offi-

cers, the patriarchs adjourned to arrested a white man of the Cryer' the banquet room and partook of and cake supper.

MRS. GEO. C. BUTTE DIED IN HOSPITAL AT CAPITAL TUESDAY

By Associated Press. Austin, July 13,-Mrs. George C. Butte, wife of Attorney General [George C. Butte, of Porto Rico, died] at a hospital here at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this !

She underwent an operation for appendicitis about ten days ago. She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughter, and a trother, Judge O. S. Lattimore, all of whom were present at the time! of her death.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Wednesday's Daily. District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed in ing Grove, \$100. the district clerk's office: Edmun Benton vs. Teary Ben-|block D, Blooming Grove, \$1,600.

Sheriff's Office. Deputy Sheriff Rufus Peveliouse Creek community Wednesday on

llater made boud.

Marriage License. Wilburn Shugart and Oia May lock survey, \$1,413.

McMahon.

Real Estate Transfers. E. J. Glenn et ux to W. J. Spur- survey, \$1,413. lock, lots 9 and 10, block G.Bloom-/W. G. Ingram et ux to W. J. lock survey, \$5,000. Spurlork, lots, 4, 18, 19 and 20.

A. L. Dunagan et ux to W. H. Moore, 31 acres G. R. Wheelock A. L. Dunagan et ux to W. F a charge of reckless driving. He Moore 35 9-10 acres G. R. Whee-

Tip P. Dunagan et ux to W. H. on charges of affray. Moore, 15 7-10 acres G. R. Whee- Judge J. J. Sullivan fined one

W. H. Moore et ux to E. R.Stroider, 15 7-10 acres G. R. Wheelock W. H. Moore et ux to Mrs. N. P

Stroder, 35 9-10 acres G. R. Wheek E. L. Moore to J. M. Moore and W. P. Moore, undivided interest in the estate of Mrs. G. E. Moore, deceased, of 130.34 acres of Mary

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on a charge of vagrancy

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